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ORIGINAL ARTICLES.

### VOL. L.

# PAGE.

THE CHRISTIAN WORLD. Our Missionary Department.—Religious ITEMS. TEMPERANCE.—Markets.—Adver-The Conservation of Forces,—Ridgaway's Life of Cookman,—Editorial Correspondence from Yokohama,—School of Oratory.—A Courteous Criticiam.—Wm. Craft.—Edi-torial Paragraphs

GLEANINGS OF THE WEEK. METHODIST CHURCH. — Massachusetts Items. — Maine Items. — New Hampshire Items. — Vermont Items. — Marriages and Deaths. — Advertisements . . . . . . THE SUNDAY - SCHOOL. Grand-mother Grumble,— Lesson for Sunday, Sept. 7.— Seed Thoughts. THE FAMILY.— Little Camp.—How a Paper is Made.—Out of Eden and Back Again.— Be Always Neat.— Little

THE FARM AND GARDEN. Co-operative Societies .- THE SECULAR WORLD .- OBITU-BUSINESS NOTICES. Reading Notices.—Ad-

### A HOME TO REST IN. BY HENRY MORFORD.

The world, dear John, as the old folks told Is a world of trouble and care; Many a cloud of grief will enfold us, And the sunshine of joy is but rare. But there's something yet to be bright an

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tal Dieces of ry to August, 2. padway: N. Y.

ANVASS-ton Bryant's one week Miss Beecher man can have Tork, Boston,

MART.

No matter how humble the lot: The world still gives us a home to rest in Its holiest, happiest spot.

Sweet home! dear home! on the northern heather, On the sunniest southern plain:

The Lapland but in its wintry weather: The tent of the Indian main; Be it gorgeous wealth that our temple is dressed in:

Be it poor and of little worth -O home! our home - a home to rest in Is the dearest thing on earth. But time, dear John, is using us badly;

Our homes crumble day by day; And we're laying our dear ones, swiftly and sadly, In the dust of the valley away

There's a death-robe soon for us both to b dressed in -A place for us under the sod; Be heaven at last the home we shall res

The rest of the people of God.

JOSEPH ARCH. AND THE BRITISH AGRICULTURAL LA BORERS' UNION.

BY REV. J. LIVESEY. None who are acquainted with the career of Mr. Arch, as narrated in the branches were more prudent and wise leaders and sharply contested. At last a signal work, and placed him at the head of the moving host whose tread is sharply contested. At last a signal work and placed him at the head of the branches were merged in one Socious more prudent and wise leaders and looking not at all the was a lot of privation and sunering; but if it was, in these respects, an exceptional case, it could furnish no apology for a wide-spread and revolutionary agitation. The simple fact is, the profession of the first "Laborers' District Complete a one seems which is reference to the difference of such the profession of the profession of



BOSTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1873.

No. 35.

Facts like these indicate the actual con-CONTENTS. A Home to Rest in .- Joseph Arch .- The Irrepressible Conflict in Italy .- The University.-Foreign Criminals.-Rev. Stopford

oke. - Simple and Able . . DOCTRINAL PAPERS. - Robertson and the Sabbath, - Christian Perfection. - Decline of Pulpit Power. - Confidence in God. -OUR SOCIAL MEETING. OUR BOOK families just above starvation point. TABLE . . . . . . .

manufacturing classes have long had had not been borne. their "Unions" for protection and for profit, both in their trades and for mental improvement - many of which have and have become centers and sources of a power now felt in every department of the national life. These 'Unions" and "Clubs" regulate their wages, their hours of labor, the amount of work which shall be done in a day, contribute for the support of their sick, and bury their dead. They also found and maintain libraries and readingrooms, well stored with standard and current literature : build halls and maintain courses of lectures of every variety and grade; establish evening schools, and classes for the study of the sciences, and for proficiency in the arts. Their cooperative associations furnish them food, clothing, fuel, everything necessary for personal and family supplies, at the lowest rates and of good quality; and in many instances become wealthy associations, building and running manufactories. Their building associations enable every man to ultimately own his own house, and acquire other property. By these means the wages of manufacturing laborers have been increased, their hours of labor diminished, their facilities for mental improvement greatly augmented, and in every respect their highest personal and social wel-

fare promoted. But while the manufacturing classes have been thus favored, or rather while they have thus been helping themselves, the agricultural laborers have been almost entirely neglected, and are to-day to be found in the most deplorable con-It was time that some Moses should ap-

that in its main features, Arch's history, 1872, Mr. Arch, wearied with the severe spirit of Union infected the laborers in their spirit and policy, tendency and rather strengthen than weaken it. It place where he lives. But we do ex. ical career, in regard to his views of man and nature and God. He had beas to hopeless poverty, hard, and poorlypaid toil, and sufferings from the comtempt and oppression of the higher
tempt and oppression of the employed in the respectation of the composition of the employed in the respectation of the open that the general their spirit and policy, tendency and other counties; and Arch was sumworkings, in order that the general workings, in order that the general their spirit and policy, tendency and other counties; and Arch was sumworkings, in order that the general their spirit and policy, tendency and other counties; and Arch was sumpend to his views of the preceding Sabbath, happend to be at home. He was busily moned to instruct and lead them. The
some intellectual centre, high-toned and
tempt and oppression of the propersion of the other counties; and Arch was sumpend to his views of the preceding Sabbath, happend to he stere the lives. But we do exworkings, in order that the general
some intellectual centre, high-toned and
then, with the royal sanction, which
the latter extracts to illustrate his points. classes, is that of the entire mass of when two men knocked at his door. Laborers soon became apparent, and a arrived. Another general remark, of cannot be withheld, it will become a fidence of friends and the respect of He quoted the famous odes to Dejection farm-laborers whom he represents. Indeed, in some particulars, his was an exceptionally favorable case. To in
exceptionally favorable case. To i stance but two or three: He inherited Joe; is he at whoam?" Mrs. Arch knew such a Union was formed, of which Republicanism, though both as yet except the actual residences and offices every member. from his mother a small but comfortable that her husband was tired, and in no Joseph Arch was worthily chosen Pres- weak and almost insignificant, in com- of the generals and procurator generals cottage, so that at the worst of times he humor for mere gossip; and like a conjugate of the contract of the c possessed a permanent home; and then his excellent training saved him from until she knew their errand. "What do of agricultural laborers in the United ing a healthy growth, and are destined parties, are certainly enjoy-lowance of \$80,000 per annum to the until she knew their errand. "What do of agricultural laborers in the United ing a healthy growth, and are destined parties, are certainly enjoy-lowance of \$80,000 per annum to the until she knew their errand. "What do of agricultural laborers in the United ing a healthy growth, and are destined parties, are certainly enjoy-lowance of \$80,000 per annum to the until she knew their errand. "What do of agricultural laborers in the United ing a healthy growth, and are destined parties, are certainly enjoy-lowance of \$80,000 per annum to the lowance of \$80,000 per the vicious indulgences and thriftless we want wi'im?" "Whoy, we want Kingdom," and in furtherance of this to be the coming parties in Italy. We true, that the proposed law is a partial Boston as a place fitted above all others the Name of Jesus sounds"), I failed to habits into which too many fall. He was no theology whatever, was also especially happy in his matriother traders 'ave a Union, and we many fall to talk wi' 'im about formin' a Union; was also especially happy in his matriother traders 'ave a Union, and we formation of branch and district Unions, would be wished "will be reached a grand step in the right direction.

There was no theology whatever, much less any Christianity, and no conoctional centres—perhaps the highest of our edusec. There was no theology whatever, much less any Christianity, and no conoctional centres—perhaps the highest of our edusec. There was no theology whatever, would be wished "will be reached a grand step in the right direction." monial relations, his wife being a model doant see whoy we shouldn't 'ave one; and to promote co-operation and com- in a day or a year; but, through God's of neatness, economy, industry, piety, it's toime we did summut." "You form munication between Unions already grace, it will be reached, and, it may and good sense. Hard as was his lot, a Union! why, you ain't got spirit formed." very many of his associates in lowly enough to do any such thing!" "Yes, and arduous toil had sunk to the bitter- we 'ave, if Joe wull only lead us; if he been followed by much distress in many A great battle, the most important ness of suffering poverty and inextri- woant, we keant; but if he wull, we be cases. Many have been compelled to recent one in this irrepressible conflict, has been rich in spiritual gifts, and by cable involvement of which he had ready." No further parley was needed, change their residence and seek employ- has just been fought in Rome. The His grace has laid broad and deep its ture—the brightest blossom of the sanc- and his qualities, before he resumed no personal experience. He states, and at once Mr. Arch was summoned. ment elsewhere. Very many have general items of this engagement I foundations in its miracles of salvation tified American thought of the ninement elsewhere. Very many have that in "Hereford-shire he often saw the then learned that two or three men, and at once Mr. Arch was summoned. It is say, that if the then learned that two or three men, the thing repeated to Canada, to the United teenth century. The whole Church will seem to the discussion and passage of the same that if the teenth century. The whole Church will "Liberal" or 'Liberal' or 'School in the United to Canada, to the full grown, able bodied men, with wives living in a village near Leamington. States, to Australia, to South America, bill for the suppression of religious its power to seek and to save the lost, and children to support, working hard for seven shillings sterling (about \$1.75) setting forth their hardships and dispersion of rengious and its high standard of scriptural holiptor the suppression of rengious and its high standard of scriptural holiptor the suppression of rengious and its high standard of scriptural holiptor the suppression of rengious and its high standard of scriptural holiptor the suppression of rengious and its high standard of scriptural holiptor the suppression of rengious and its high standard of scriptural holiptor the suppression of rengious and its high standard of scriptural holiptor the suppression of rengious and its high standard of scriptural holiptor the suppression of rengious and its high standard of scriptural holiptor the suppression of rengious and its high standard of scriptural holiptor the suppression of rengious and its high standard of scriptural holiptor the suppression of rengious and its high standard of scriptural holiptor the suppression of rengious and its high standard of scriptural holiptor the suppression of rengious and its high standard of scriptural holiptor the suppression of rengious and its high standard of scriptural holiptor the suppression of rengious and its high standard of scriptural holiptor the suppression of rengious and its high standard of scriptural holiptor the suppression of rengious and its high standard of scriptural holiptor the suppression of rengious and its high standard of scriptural holiptor the suppression of rengious and its high standard of scriptural holiptor the suppression of rengious and its high standard of scriptural holiptor the suppression of rengious and its high standard of scriptural holiptor the suppression of rengious and its high standard of scriptural holiptor the suppression of rengious and its high standard of scriptural holiptor the suppression of rengious and the suppression of rengi per week! He himself lodged with contents, and proposing the inquiry and a bureau established to collect and was, however, a very important battle treasures! At the same time its education overshadowing any other Churchone such man for nearly two months, whether their day's work was not worth furnish needed information. It is in (of words and sentiments), I will exduring which not a bit of meat appeared half-a-crown (about 62 cents). This the prosecution of this particular fea- plain it somewhat, in order that they coral reefs grow, by slow accumula- cellence, new power into every part of upon the table. How the wife and letter was read by some men in another ture of the Union that Mr. Arch is may more fully understand it and its tions of patient labor - of the richest children lived, he never knew. The village; and, stimulated by such an in- about to visit the American continent, results. In it all three parties, the faith of true hearts—of life-hopes bright- working teachers in all our schools will ausband and father had for his fare at spiring possibility, they questioned under the direction of the National As- State, the Church, and the Republicans, er than the coral-gardens of the sea, all welcome an impulse which will make Wesleyan Conference, England, The breakfast, a dry crust; dinner, ditto; among themselves how its realization sociation. supper (the great meal of the day), might be effected. One, bolder than A weekly paper has also been estab- Church party is apparent, in giving enometimes 'scaldchops,' a dainty dish the rest, suggested that "they should lished, and is issued simultaneously in couragement, through its press, to the But not an effort has been in vain. which the Church has some responsiconsisting of broken bread, moistened do loike the traaders, an' 'ave a Leamington and in London, as the or- Republicans, some of the most unmitiby pouring hot water upon it; and soign a paper, of you uther chaps the fire, and a crust dipped into it—this, and its great success in the increase radical of the leaders of the most unmitipated in the fire, and a crust dipped into it—this, and its great success in the increase radical of the leaders of the most unmitipated in the fire, and a crust dipped into it—this, and its great success in the increase radical of the leaders of the higher education. To be increase radical of the leaders of the most unmitipated in the fire radical of the union, as the or-lead in the fire radical of the union, and in London, as the or-lead in the fire radical of the union, and in London, as the or-lead in the fire radical of the union, and in London, as the or-lead in the fire radical of the union, and in London, as the or-lead in the fire radical of the union, and in London, as the or-lead in the fire radical of the union, and in London, as the or-lead in the fire radical of the union, and in London, as the or-lead in the fire radical of the union, and in London, as the or-lead in the fire radical of the union, and in London, as the or-lead in the fire radical of the union, and in London, as the or-lead in the fire radical of the union, and in London, as the or-lead in the fire radical of the union, and in London, as the or-lead in the fire radical of the union of the

Seven or eight at night, only receives compelled to go on; and in their emer- quent advocates, led by Joseph Arch, publicans, who are as yet searcely more the Church is necessary that it may five shillings (\$1.25) a week, and two gency bethought themselves of Joseph himself a man of no mean ability, this than skirmishers, and the strong le-keep pace with the State. The secular loaves. Only yesterday, a wagoner Arch, of Barford. They knew that his new and important organization has gions of the Church party—the gov-

Britain. Often compelled to work from visit Wellesbourne as soon as possible. laborers of Great Britain. fourteen to sixteen hours per day, re- Hence, this morning's visit. Mr. Arch lings, or in rare cases thirteen shillings wishes of the men, and agreed to be in per week, it is impossible for them to do Wellesbourne on the following Wednore than keep themselves and their nesday evening, February 14. A large room in one of the village inns was en-Until recently, the agricultural labor- gaged for the meeting, and notice was ers of England have been suffering extensively circulated by means of the these terrible wrongs and oppressions shepherds and wagoners, who by word mainly passed; but there is a similar in sullen silence, with no hand and of mouth whispered it to their fellows, scarcely a voice raised in their behalf - they advertising it in the same manner, the most neglected, and perhaps the till there was not a farm or cottage in most degraded of the population. The or near the parish where the tidings

Before the appointed hour on Wedexerted a most salutary influence upon the meeting must be held out of doors. Romanism, or the Church, and Repubtheir material and intellectual interests, The crowd accordingly repaired to an licanism. These forces, contending sion Mr. Arch spoke in exposition and furtherance of the principles of the Union. Other men, like minded, sprang seeks nor even desires its actual sucmovement.

We are, Sir, Your humble servants."

dition of destitution and degradation. within a week the men struck. Some the present rule, to secure, in each pear, to lead them forth from the grind- on at the rate demanded, others at or, at any rate, to obtain some advaning servitude in which they were relent- fifteen shillings. This success of the tage. It should be said, to the praise them, let wiser and more experienced most efficient in thought and speech, the expenses, and, being wealthy, lessly held; and out of their own ranks strike gave a great impetus to the of Republicanism, unless it be true of ones than we, say. This great battle and intellectually altogether the strong-

The strikes among the laborers have even a decade.

without loss of time, to inform him not fail to be, an efficient agent in the three parties en it is in brief as follows: highest rank. But the activity of these These criminals are supposed to be undition of the farm laborers of Great how matters stood, and to urge him to emancipation and elevation of the farm The Church, of course, insists on these schools is all of this world. In the der the care of their teachers or priests,

ITALY.

CHURCH AND STATE.

BY REV. F. A. SPENCER. The great "irrepressible conflict" in

the United States is, it is to be hoped, conflict going on in Italy - similar, at least, in the fact that it is irrepressible. if it is not between the identical parties and principles here as in America. This conflict irrepressible exists between Imperialism and Republicanism - between Romanism and Protestantnesday night, the large room was ism — between Church and State. The crowded, and it became evident that last power is opposed to and by both open space in the centre of the village, against the State, or kingly power, are where, beneath a large chestnut tree, not necessarily in union, except in this a bench, used in the slaughtering of item of antagonism to it. Republicanswine, furnished a sufficient rostrum, ism is not inclined to coalesce with the and the fourteen hundred upturned Church, either in principle or policy, faces of his listeners, together with the but is directly opposed to it. The subject of his address, supplied a suffi- Church, however, while she is just as cient inspiration for the speaker. The inimical to Republicanism, in these occasion was such an one as he had particulars, as it is to her, yet being long desired, and he made the best use that wily political power which ever of it - not only setting forth the wrongs holds the creed that "the end sanctiunder which they suffered, but wisely fies the means," very adroitly, at times counseling moderation, decision, and takes advantage of the opposition which union, and stirring the men to enthu- Republicanism naturally makes to royal siasm in the prosecution of the grand power, and of her own accord joins reform they had undertaken. Again with it in its conflicts, and thus succeeds at Wellesbourne, and then in most of the in thwarting the government, hedging surrounding villages, in rapid succes- up its way, and retarding its progress. This she does, as I say, not because she is any friend of Republicanism, nor

to his side, and co-operated with him, cess, but purely for the sake of self-aguntil most of the south of Warwick- grandizement; and because she pershire had heard and embraced the ceives that the government, being opposed to the temporal power of the Pope, Early in March, the following letter and, in fact, the despoiler of its last sickly was addressed to their employers: - remnant, and being also not only pro-Sir: - We jointly and severally regressive but powerful, while Repubquest your attention to the following re- licanism is a much weaker, though quirements, namely: 2s. 6d. per day growing power, she, on this account, for our labor, hours from 6 to 5, and to being aware that she has much more to close at 3 on Saturday, and 4d. per day fear in the present and samuediate fuover time. Hoping you will give this ture from the government than the your fair and honest consideration, incoherent masses of the Republican party, joins with the latter in its con-The masters treated this character- flicts with the former, hoping, as being istic epistle with silent contempt, and the stronger of the forces inimical to of them emigrated, others were taken case, "the lion's share of the spoils,"

be, in a single quarter of a century, or

orders being suffered to remain there - very nature of the case, the State, and the Romanists claim that they have that they be not, in a single case, sup- deriving its support from popular ma- a right to minister to them in the houses ceiving usually from ten to twelve shil- at once entered heart and soul into the THE "IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT" IN pressed. The Republicans, on the jorities, must confine itself to the de- of reformation, the prisons and jails; other hand, are bold in announcing mands of immediate utility which can but they go still further, and claim that their creed on the subject. "A former be understood by those majorities. the public shall pay them for these serlaw," say they, " before Rome became Upon such transcendental matters of vices. the Italian Capital, suppressed these mere theory as the eternal happiness of orders throughout the realm. Now, immortal spirits, it cannot squander form these criminals, although it has why make an exception in favor of the its precious treasure! Hence the truly has not prevented them from becoming Church in Rome? Let them be totally liberal education, that which really presuppressed also at the Capital!" Their pares for abiding happiness, must still expense would be too great. If it position is certainly very natural. The remain in the hands of the Church; and would make good, industrious citizens government, with its ministry and its let the children of light be ashamed to out of them, their appeal would merit party, more or less, being the mediator be outdone by the children of this a hearing; but does it do so? We between the two factions, very natural- world!

ly seeks to secure a compromise be-

tween them, and hence "conciliation," to some extent, with the papal power. tion to decide. Of course, the Church relating to them. The ministry and of foreign nations? parliament thus find themselves, by The advance of learning outside the their own past action, in this uncom- Church requires that we move on, and fortable dilemma. A former law, sup- that with energy. Superior learning pressing religious orders in the re- and culture have a powerful influence

view of that law, in the Capital.

were engaged. In it the spirit of the crushed, and to human eyes, wasted by obstacles give way before them more

more tenable, is a really difficult ques- experiment might cause us to be looked harm than good; but is society imupon with a kind of admiring wonder. party is wrong. But we speak of the Now, however, our national infancy naturally agree, in feeling and senti- great debt, we have grown old and se- obstacles in the way of reform. The ment, with the Republicaus. At first rious. We have entered our national criminals are taught to consider all the on the other hand, it should be remem- and, supposing we do have in their the priests themselves, even if not infor Rome - that the Eternal City subse- which better saves our own souls; can kingdom of Italy and that, shortly ban," and so absolve ourselves from all Why have not the authorities a right to quire, at least, a partially conciliatory a Babel of wrangling sects, shall we them to the best of our judgment?

mainder of Italy, requires them to upon the popular mind; and if the entirely suppress them in Rome also; Church neglects her mission, and tamely for what is needful and right in the allows the world to produce a more provinces, is, at least, as much so, in highly cultivated humanity than hers, she must lose her hold even upon the But, on the other hand, the keeping, common people. When we speak of even in its spirit, of a more recent the mighty deeds of our fathers in the pledge officially given to the world, Church, and of their small advantages, demands that they make some excep- we are apt to forget that most of their tions in the application of that law to hearers were still less favored; and Rome. The horns of this national di- that by diligent use of the means they lemma are both large and pointed. had for deep thought, earnest prayer Which one will gore the most severely, and untiring zeal, with faithful practice let political economists decide; also in and constant intercourse with society, what path real consistency would lead those sainted men often became the very member.

If the course of events has pointed ing, and when over, I felt that I had

of all. There is no need of arguing have been admirable as a secular lec-THE UNIVERSITY.

BY PROF. W. HASKELL.

Our Church, by the bounty of God, has been rich in spiritual gifts, and by the germ of the University of the Full has been rich in spiritual gifts, and by the germ of the University of the Full has been rich in spiritual gifts. the germ of the University of the Fu- thought of something else than the poet ioin us in the prayer that its aims may Church is to be, or to endure, as a powschool, may infuse new life, new exour educational machinery. The hardreadily. The great mass of mind for marks:the file, and a crust dipped into it—this, from Monday till Saturday; and on Sunday, occasionally, a bit of bacon!"

An one of his speeches since the "Last one of his speeches will stated publicly that careful estimates place the aggregate gains to the specific dark of the leaders of the higher education. To no denomination does this belong more rightfully than to the Methodist. Its of its own existence, is, by that very excently stated publicly that careful estimates place the aggregate gains to the latter particular at not less than £1,000,000 during the first very work from village to village, and created no living with his wife in a hovel not fit to firm pigs in; and the peor of lith a night only recipility and its great success in the increase of the higher education. To mo denomination does this belong more rightfully than to the Methodist. Its of the straightway bound themselves by signature and by for all this latent mind, the demonstrates the wisdom of the government party, though the former outspoken of centry, though the former outspoken of an eld, which the leaders of the higher education. To mo denomination does this belong more rightfully than to the Methodist. Its numbers, its weld distribution through the content of the match party, though the former outspoken of the says. It well the leaders of the higher education. To mo denomination does this belong more rightfully than to the Methodist. Its numbers, its well the party, though the former outspoken of the says. It well the leaders of the party, though the former outspoken or rather than to those of the government party, though the former outspoken or its administration. Mr. Arch has recently stated publicly that careful estimates place the aggregate gains to the latter party to up reach like outside world, but to lead off,

It is well known that a large propor fold me he works from four in the morn- judgment was trustworthy, his experi- been fairly launched, and with favor- ernment has, indeed, a very difficult elements of knowledge among the tion of the criminal class are either ing till eight at night, except on Sunence wide, his spirit independent and orable breezes has gallantly entered course to steer. The question, in a masses of the people, and to annihilate foreigners or descendants of foreigners, in a masses of the people, and to annihilate foreigners or descendants of foreigners. days, when he works from five till six fearless; and the men felt that if they upon its voyage. May a kind Proviworking one hundred hours in the seven days for twelve shillings and six and s sixpence, or three half-pence per hour." number were deputed to wait on him, what with prudent management it can their property. The position of the its institutions are rising to the very trol of criminals is paid by Protestants. Ithan our aims.

## ZION'S HERALD.

ADVERTISING BATES. Insertion (Agate matter), per line, 25 cent Three months, 13 inserti

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Now, if this ministration will reso, no objection would be made, and no have never heard of one of them being A long intellectual advance is needed made better, or becoming converted by that our country may stand unabashed their ministrations. There may be a among the nations. We have attempted form of confession and absolution; there Which of the latter positions is, under a representative government on a grand may be a political influence brought to all the circumstances, the wiser and scale, and for a time the novelty of the bear for a pardon, which does more proved? Do these forms and this leniency have a good effect? We fear not. other two parties. As Republicans, we is over. With our great war and our On the contrary, we fear that they are blush this seems also to be the more majority, and must carve out our own officials their enemies, and those who consistent position, in view of the for- fortunes. Besides, we have adventur- visit them their friends; and the former, mer-mentioned law for their suppressously broken away from the great State- being mostly Protestants, and the latter sion elsewhere in the kingdom. But church establishments of the old world; Romanists, the line is thus drawn by bered that the said law was not made place a more vital style of religion, one tended. Thus this concession, this apparent kindness, is an obstacle to requently became a part of the united we, Pharisee-like, simply say "Cor- form, and induces hardness and enmity. after taking possession of it, the gov- obligation to humanity and to history? say to all sects, if you allow your people ernment made pledges or guarantees to If, instead of those venerable growths of to grow up to be criminals, you must take the Papacy and the Church, which re- the ages, we have nothing to show but the consequences, and let us manage policy in this and all other questions not deserve and receive the contempt Least of all can we pay you for putting obstacles in our way, and making the correction of criminals more difficult.

REV. STOPFORD A. BROOKE.

A correspondent of Church and State thus describes a Sabbath evening discourse of Rev. Stopford A. Brooke, a Church of England rector, the friend and biographer of the late Rev. Frederick W. Robertson, and author of a volume of sermons published in this country, entitled, "Christ in Modern Mr. Brooke officiates at St. Life." James' Chapel, York Street, London. The writer says : -

"We found a very plain and small apartment in a most retired situation, which he hires from the owner, Earl Carnaryon. The collections about pay supports himself. There was a fair Divine Providence has selected and general movement; branch Unions extreme advocates, that it does not has just been fought in the Chamber of est men on their charges. With the entered a decidedly handsome man of preceding article, will deny that his moving host whose tread is shaking the ety, called "The Warwickshire Agri-promoters well pleased with, but averse victory has been won by the progres- division of labor, and the loud call for ecclesiastic. After a very short service, was a lot of privation and suffering; rotten remnants of the old feudal syscultural Laborers' Union." Thus origito the proffer and acceptance of such sive government party, though not so men of every variety of talent which with music by a choir of boys, and a

SIMPLE AND ABLE.

Of Rev. Mr. Wiseman, President of Watchman, in a late editorial, re-"He has the rare power of adapting

himself to the capacities and circumchildren can comprehend, is one of the most precious and enviable of minis-terial gifts, as it is one of the surest signs of a clear, strong mind, master of its subject, and one of the latest and ripest fruits of finished training and culture."

Our attainments seldom go higher

## DOCTRINAL PAPERS.

THE DEATH PENALTY. BY REV. J. M. H. DOW.

decision to a higher tribunal. There is low the crime of murder. a certain class of persons who demand that this penalty shall be removed from different dispensation, and the times and virtuous citizens in the hands of our statutes as a "relic of barbarism," demand a more liberal interpretation assassins and murderers. To take rather a John the Baptist, going before and something more humane substitut- of the law — something more humane in away the death penalty for the crime and preparing the way for this "more Christian to fear from the besetments ed in the place of capital punishment. the way of punishing criminals than of murder, and substitute even impris They say, "let capital punishment be hanging them. Human life was as onment for life, is neither expedient, abolished, and let us test the advantages of a more humane punishment, as it is now. There is as much bar- no satisfaction for the life of the murand see the results of such a penalty as barism and cruelty, and as little regard derer." (Numb. x xxv. 31.) imprisonment for life for the crime of for life and property now, as at any

punishment for the crime of murder was upon the entire human family. There was no penalty against the crime of murder, or any other crime, but the sense of moral principle, or right, which every man had of crime, when committed against his fellow-man. And what was the result of showing such leniency to criminals during that period of more than 1500 years? Simply this: it was construed into an indulgence to commit crimes ad libitum, and "the earth was filled with violence" - literally, blood-shedding; and the whole race had become so corrupt that God could only find one righteous man before Him in that generation, which He destroyed with the flood, thus disposing of the entire race of it seems to me, which claims a greater regard for the lives of murderers than the Creator himself; and therefore it is a mock humanity which manifests so much regard for the murderers, and so little for the victims and those who are dependent, often, upon them, as their natural protectors and providers.

The period during which this leniency was shown the race of man, was long enough to convince them that they must have laws and penalties which shall fully set forth the value of human life - laws that shall be promptly enforced upon those who break them; and no legislation which substitutes any other penalty than death for the crime of murder, can be annexed with impunity.

That this was to be regarded as His will and requirement for the crime of murder, is set forth in His enactment of the law given to Noah and his sons, and to the whole human family: "Your blood of your lives will I require; at the hand of every beast will I require it, and at the hand of man; at the hand of every man's brother will I require the life of man." "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed, for in the image of God made He man." Gen. ix. 5, 6. There can thus to legislate upon the subject, and punished by the Jews, and in which it is wrought is clearly expressed. forfeited by crime, and to call for that it, in relation to the crime of murder. His experience, as a preacher of rightvears (and not even an awakened soul of all those incorrigible murderers and hoary-headed scoffers, to whom he addressed his discourse in the name of or 'council.'" the Lord, gave heed to his preaching) should be substituted in place of capi-

of the civil ruler; for it is regarded as ernment rests, for its authority to enpetual rule of duty, He has prohibited death penalty. murder, and the right of all men to life is faithfully watched and guarded by justice at the present day, has been putting one life against another. "Thou followed in many places with a fearful shalt not kill." That Moses so under- and alarming increase of crime, leadstood this precept, in the interpretation ing law-abiding citizens to feel that which he gave of it by the annexation the rulers were fast becoming a terror all come . . . . unto a perfect man " of the death penalty for the crime of to them rather than to the murderers (Eph. iv. 13); "But strong meat be- The sower who went forth to sow; What a rebuke to our short-sightedmurder, is clear and unmistakable. and the most incorrigible villains in the "If a man come presumptuously upon community! Justice is not equally his neighbor to slay him with guile, and impartially maintained. Wealth thou shalt take him from mine altar and social position in life has been that he may die." (Ex. xxi. 14.)

That this sentence was not to be commuted, is further shown by the hand of justice, while the public mind command of God in the following lan- has been stultified with a sickly sentiguage: "Moreover, ye shall take no mentality, a false philanthrophy, and a They express the legitimate result of satisfaction for the life of the murderer mock humanity which manifests more growth, which is maturity or perfecwhich is guilty of death; but he shall sympathy for criminals than it does for be surely put to death. And ye shall their victims or for impartial justice! the divine life, as pardon, and life and

The person who was guilty of wilful, premeditated murder, should suffer The death penalty has been sanc- note, that while this penalty was rigid- legislation! tioned by all civilized governments for ly and faithfully executed among the To abolish capital punishment for the thousands of years for the crime of Jews, there was no nation on earth so crime of murder, as being incompatible murder, and for the reason that it is free from the crime of murder as they with the spirit of the gospel, is to set the only penalty that is proportionate were; and this is the intent and design aside the interpretation of the law and to the crime of murder; and this pen- of this penalty, to make it virtually sui- the sanction of its penalty given by the alty has been established and required cide to take life, for it would be really Lord Jesus Christ himself. To deny by the Author of human life, and there- the taking of his own life in the certain the right of government to take life for fore there can be no appeal from His execution of the law which would fol- the crime of murder, is to deny the

former period of the world; and there In reply, it is only necessary to point is a demand for the protection of life such to the antediluvian age, as a test and property and virtue at the hands of what the influence of anti-capital of the civil rulers, and the prompt enforcement of law now, as there ever has been in any generation when the crimes of men have been punished.

Civil governments are a necessity of human nature; they are "ordained of God for the punishment of evil-doers, and the protection of them who do Moses has never been abrogated; it was justified by the Great Teacher himself, and in the interpretation He gave of the spirit and letter of the sixth commandment, He gives it all the binding authority it ever had for the punishment of murderers capitally. In His sermon on the Mount, he says (Matt. v. 21, 22), "Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, Thou murderers. It is a false philanthropy, kill shall be in danger of the judgment. But I say unto you, that whosoever is angry with his brother without a cause shall be in danger of the judgment. and whosoever shall say to his brother, Raca, shall be in danger of the council; but whosoever shall say, Thou fool, shall be in danger of hell fire."

Here is the very same law given to

Moses, of which He gives an interpretation - what the spirit of this law signifies, and what the transgressor in spirit would be exposed to, if the law in its penalty was enforced. "Anger. hatred of his brother," would expose the offender to the "judgment," which was a civil court among the Jews, composed of a number of elders, who took cognizance of certain crimes; and where the guilt was proved, they punis that of a necessary condition, but ished with "strangling or beheading." The "council" was the highe t tribunal among the Jews, known as the sanhedrim, who punished criminals by stoning; and the "hell fire," into which those were in danger of being cast, who should regard and call their brother "a fool," was that fire which resembled hell from the associations with which it was surrounded and into which criminals were sometimes cast, were all referred to as the different be no questioning of the right of God modes by which they were capitally to call back the life of the murderer, they were in danger who violated the law in its spirit. And of how much wholly." "The blood of Jesus Christ, to which we are sometimes compelled life "at the hand of man." Noah could greater danger when they should be not mistake the nature of this com- guilty of the direct act? So far from mand, or the feelings of Him who gave repealing this law, or setting aside the of power — divine power — the power — divine power — the po penalty, Christ added the weight of His own authority in saying, "Whoeousness for an hundred and twenty ever is angry with his brother," etc., being condemned to that punishment which is inflicted by 'the judgment,"

Capital punishment, then, is suswas too convincing to lead him to tained under the gospel by the authordoubt, after witnessing their destruc- ity of Him who well understood the law tion by the flood, that God meant any- given to Moses, and is by His authority thing short of the penalty of death was to be maintained by every civil ruler. now to follow the crime of murder; as His appointed minister, so long as and that God required that this penalty governments shall exist, or murders be should be enforced; and that nothing committed. The same arguments which are urged against capital punishment. tal punishment for the crime of mur- or the death penalty, apply with equal force against the rightful existence of The subsequent legislation of the government itself; for if it be wrong Great Lawgiver, and the penalty of to take life for the crime of murder. the law against murder, shows this was there is no crime of less magnitude for to be a perpetual obligation on the part which life should be taken. The gova fundamental principle in all jurispru- force its laws, upon the right it has make the crimson spotless as wool. dence, civil and criminal, that so long over life. If it has no right to take life Those who have thought to grow up have listened to thrilling appeals to have done no discredit to many a city as the reason for the law remains, so in any case, it has no right to take the into spiritual life, or Christian purity, long does the law remain. The reason life of those who resist its authority in should abandon the idea at once. God has given is, "For in the image support of public justice, and therefore It is a theory that can never be of God made He man." In the moral private revenge and anarchy must follaw which He gave to man as a per- low as the result of striking out the

Laxity in the administration of public brought to bear upon the courts to influence their decisions and stay the

take no satisfaction for him that is fled To substitute anything else for the purity represent the instantaneous to the city of his refuge, that he should erime of murder than the death penalty, the one wrought by divine power, the come again to dwell in the land until is to confound crime. Imprisonment other unfolding through the successive the death of the high priest. So ye for life is uncertain. The average stages of development. These phrases shall not pollute the land wherein ye are; number of years' confinement of those all represent the same thought, and exfor blood it defileth the land, and the land who have been sentenced for life, has press the manhood of the saints, or into the error of Wesley's immediate He whose word cannot fail, has promcannot be cleansed of the blood that is been but seven years in Massachusetts, shed therein, but by the blood of him and but six years in New York. If the that shed it. Defile not therefore the penalty of the law expresses the feeling land which ye shall inhabit, wherein I of the law-making power in regard to like the physical, has several requitruth, and yet infidelity flooded the world shall see plainly that your faith dwell; for I the Lord dwell among the crimes, then if that penalty be impriscible, vitalizing every five years ago, God had passed His word desire and impulse of your being, and that none such as they should finally be pages, and reproducing before his imaginachildren of Israel." (Num. xxxv. 31, onment for life for the crime of murder, life. Then this new life must be fed odist ministers the poor should ever not a dead do

rightful existence of government itself, But it is said that we live under a and is putting the lives of defenceless valuable in the days of Noah and Moses humane, wise or just. "Ye shall take

FAYETTEVILLE, Vt., July, 1873.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

CHRISTIAN PERFECTION - ITS NATURE. FIRST PAPER.

BY PROF. JUNIUS. The divine life in the human soul manifests itself in a variety of forms and in various stages of progression "First the blade, then the ear: after a law of spiritual as of vegetable detivities of the soul, and its legitimate too great. result is not life or purity, but maturity. In the literature of the higher Chris-

tian life, sanctification and Christian perfection are often, if not generally, used as synonyms. I have nowhere except in the Scriptures, seen a welldefined distinction made between them The three great facts of salvation are, life, purity and maturity. There can be neither purity nor maturity without life. True, we hear men talk of growpeople Christians by culture; but how absurd. Unrenewed humanity is dead. As well might we talk of cultivating a dead plant or animal into life, as a growth point to life as the first and indispensable requisite thereto. Life from the dead is the resurrection peal of salvation. "Was dead, and is alive," is a passage in the experience of every saint. This new life is of God. "Born of God," and "born from above," are the scriptural representatives of the

not a product. The same is true of purity. In al the wide domain of life, cleanliness, or purity, so far as we know, is necessary to health, and health is a necessity to growth and development. Spiritual are the pure in heart, for they shall see 'Pure in heart" describes a gospel truth and a human experience. Christian purity is a prominent doctrine in the Christian record. No truth is more clearly taught. The agency by His Son, cleanseth us." Purity is not result of development, but of the cleansing efficacy of the blood of Jesus. No

his consciousness, never to be effaced. But many good Christians, confounding sanctification, or purity, with Christian perfection, or maturity, can see no direction of growth in grace. These make all religion and religious experience the product of culture and development. It is no more inconsistent to suppose that a dead soul can grow up into spiritual life than that a defiled that power which can speak to life the actualized in human experience.

completeness, is the perfection of the their effect. gospel. Its nature is clearly set forth ongeth to them that are of full age "

(2. Cor. xiv. 20). The phrases "men," "perfect men," their import is in no degree doubtful, tion. They represent the gradual in

literally, "holy ones." This spiritual manhood, like the it is saying that murder is no more ag- and nourished; protected from its ene- cease to hear the gospel; if such should NORFOLK, VA.

fences for which men are imprisoned suitable exercise and training during achievements, Ichabod would be writ. death, and no satisfaction should be for life. To substitute something else its growth. Christian perfection is, taken for his life. And it is worthy of as a penalty, is to legislate upon divine then, in its entirety, the representative of vitality and duration, nourishment and protection, care and culture, growth and development. In all this process of growth no vitalizing or vivifying power can be substituted for the indwelling of the Holy Ghost. This guest is holy - hence a holy heart is necessary to His indwelling. "The pure in heart," then, are the ones who most successfully grow in grace.

growth. The tree, plant, and animal, and controls his daily life, he has the that there was power placed at the diseach in due time reaches the limits of years or ages; its ever-expanding he is to be benefited. powers and outreaching capacities in their development know no limits, but march on and on, approximating a limit unattained and unattainable.

But relative maturity is attainable. though not without effort, Careful, constant, Christian culture, is the rugged pathway to Christian perfection.

The completeness of a Christian man-

ATHENS, TENN., July, 1873.

DECLINE OF PULPIT POWER. The alleged decline of Methodism in our large cities has been pretty well ventilated in our Church papers, but there is another subject nearly related to it which might have received a little more attention perhaps to our profit. I refer to the alleged decline of Mething up into spiritual life, and making odist pulpit power generally. And when I say alleged, I speak advisedly, for remarks of this nature are often heard both from our ministers and people. Whether that high culture and general dead soul. All the known laws of character to which our present ministers have attained, more than counterbalance anything which may have been lost during this change, I do not wish to discuss; but as a loyal son of Methodism, cradled in her bosom, and listening from my babyhood to her preachers, and, withal, exceedingly jealous of her fair fame. I desire to make one or thought. Life is therefore of God, two remarks drawn from my own obnot of growth. Its relation to growth

servations In the first place, I have observed in too many cases, in proportion to the culture supposed to be received in our institutions of learning, there follows a loss of that clear, simple Saxon language with which our Methodist fathers dealt such vigorous blows for the truth, life is no exception to the rule. "Blessed and a substitution of what I call Anglo-French, or Anglo-Latin in its stead. Hence we hear a minister telling his people that he will first give them an exegesis of his text. There is not, in all probability, one person in twenty in his congregation who has any idea of what the word exegesis means. When I ly," I cried, "God has dealt hardly by the necessity of a life of purity, obedi- leaves them happily married, living in "The God of peace sanctify you think of the amount of this kind of trash this man. Here he was living to some ence and holiness, or in transparent three rooms overlooking the burying the product of growth, but the product manly Saxon of your fathers. There is the means of usefulness and instrumentof "the God of peace." It is not the flights of oratorical display, if that is what you want.

entably from that of our divine Lord. as needed help.

gravating as a crime than other of- mies; have time to grow, and have ever be the case, upon all our vast J. GRIMSHAW.

> CONFIDENCE IN GOD. BY M. W. TORREY.

monies." Firm trust in God is the believ-Sanctification is, therefore, not iden- deliverance in time of trial, for comdemption and salvation, what has the excellent glory." But this maturity is and crosses of this life? So long as not absolute, and in this respect unlike his Master's service is his joy and de- reads thus: "It shall bruise thy head;" that of either animal or vegetable light, and the Saviour's love animates God's ways are past finding out; but

He who sees the end from the begin-

ory of past mercies and the solace well." The law which was given to that the full corn in the ear," is as truly hood cannot be attained without it. God; and are ready to cry out, "our the feelings of those who are conscious that the full corn in the ear," is as truly hood cannot be attained without it. And who that beholds the beauty of burden is greater than we can bear." they are not of the number who are velopment. Growth is one of the ac- such a character, will say the price is The word of God expressly declares that "whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth." Is our faith too weak to accept this proof of our nearness to the heart of Almighty love? Can we not sequent events proved to have been precisely the discipline needed to prepare us for new and higher attainments in Christian experience? God's plans and purposes lie too deep for our comprehension. The plough and the har-

> shining light in the Church among whose membership he was numbered. By the dishonesty of a business partner he was reduced from competency to poverty; house, furniture, merchandize. all were swept away, and nothing remained except a few acres of unsale, able land in the far west. Hither he turned his eyes in his extremity; and I well remember how the thought of all They like putting an end to his earthly career. He who had been so regular in his atlendance at the sanctuary must now make his home far out upon the prairie. beyond even the sound of the churchgoing bell; he who had been accustomed to social intercourse with men of culture and refinement, could only look for sympathy to his few pioneer neigh- We not only have an distance of perhaps two miles. "Sureto listen, I feel like saying, Stick to the attained by sending him away from all accustomed ? "

So we questioned. We were ready In the second place, with increased to doubt the divine wisdom which had "I say unto you," he is in danger of Christian imagines that dead humanity culture there has come too much planned the future of a fellow man so can grow up into spiritual life; he preaching over the heads of the people. widely different from our own impressknows better, The thrilling touch of Mind, I do not say that it is a legiti- ions of what was right and fitting. the life-giving power is an actuality in mate result. It is natural for men, and The man moved to his distant home, carmore especially for young men, to be rying with him the sincere pity of all his over-anxious about being logical and old associates. They thought and spoke classical. Theodore Cuyler tells us of him as one cut loose from all that that in his earlier years he preached a was worth living for. And how did it religious advancement except in the great deal to a certain eminent Judge, end? God needed our old friend as an but learning better by experience, he instrument of great good in that far-off direction of growth in grace. These but learning better by experience, he instrument of great good in that far-off successfully. "I choked up, and my settlement. He developed gifts here eyes filled with tears as I talked with man. This pitching too high of Dr. Cuyler tofore unsuspected. He founded a is a very general fault. Nearly all those Sabbath-school, to which old and young living, practical illustrations of the gathered for miles around. Having truth which our ministers give us, are never been thought eloquent, he began and polluted soul can grow up into mon people's everyday experience, but words of friendly exhortation, then a purity. Both are alike absurd. Only the opposite - from bankers and stock- brief exposition of some passage of holy brokers, and merchants and legislators. writ, until, out of these small begindead, can wash the scarlet white, or There are few, very few indeed from nings grew discourses which, for genumechanics or teamsters or farmers. I ine feeling and applicability, would merchants in their counting rooms, ad- pulpit. And the Lord owned and dressed to crowded audiences, com blessed the labors of His servant in the the broaden posed in almost every instance of the salvation of many precious souls. ance to the captives, and recovering of sons of toil, and certainly no merchants Finally, the distant settlement being True. "Grow in grace" is a divine among them of the class addressed by invaded by a railroad, a village sprang injunction; but the result of this growth the preacher. The natural result in up, a church was organized, a pastor is neither life nor purity, but maturity, such cases is, that failing to meet the called, and the good influences at work or Christian Perfection. Maturity, or experience of the people, they fail in began to be felt far and wide. The unsaleable farm became worth quite a This is not only departing from the fortune, and as the Lord's steward he in the following Scriptures: "Till we style of Wesley and his sons, but lam- did good as he had opportunity to such

the birds of the air, which sowed not ness. Never, until the books of remem-(Heb. v. 14); "In malice be ye chil- nor gathered into barns; the lilies of brance shall be opened, will it be dren, but in understanding be men" the field, more beautiful than Solomon known how much of all this good was against. We owe it to the Republican H. S. Brittain. This little book presents in in all his glory; the children in the the direct result of the godly life and market, crying unto their fellows, are pious instructions of one man. And so and "of full age," are used in contrast samples of the illustrations with which we might multiply examples; the moral with "babes" and "children;" and Jesus fixed the gaze of the vast multi- of each would be the same. Christian, tudes who exclaimed "never man you trust God for salvation. In the spake like" Him; common people heard hour of death, when man's strength ut-Him gladly; He appealed to their every- terly fails, to what other refuge can you day experience. The Savior might have flee? And can you not entrust your chosen His illustrations from the ranks few earthly concerns where you thus of the rulers of his day, but He came to fearlessly rest your hopes of eternal seek and save that which was lost; and happiness? Let not your soul be troubno vain parade of speech would have led by the adverse wind and the rough one this.

Get learning, brethren, but fall not frail bark and threaten to engulf it. predecessors; they preached some of ised never to leave nor forsake His peothe most logical discourses to which ple. Have confidence in the promise physical, is attained by growth; and our world has listened in defense of the and so live and deport yourself that the

## Our Social Meeting.

SUCCESS IN SOUL-SAVING.

We shall be astonished, if we have not carefully and prayerfully read about it, to find how much there is in All the paths of the Lord are declar- the Bible to encourage us to believe in ed to be "mercy and truth unto such the necessity of having a continual reas keep His covenant and His testi- vival of the work of God, by an increase of piety, power and numbers in er's cardinal ideal of faith. Heaven the Church; and on the other hand, and earth may pass away, but the truth how much there is to condern those of God remains uncnanged; and with the who do not believe these things to be truth of God pledged for guidance and possible (especially the last), and are not instrumentally producing those re-sults. Let us consider some of the words of stimulus.

ster, in a very plain and practical manner, enlivened by well-selected illustrations, establishes the Bible premise of the equality tical with Christian perfection, but plete triumph and final justification, re- sults. Let us consider some of the words of stimulus. One of the first utterances of Jehovah

to poor, guilty, helpless, fallen man,

assurance that all things are working posal of man to wound and vanquish its expansion and grows no more; but together for his good, though he cannot the devil - to be constantly saved soul growth is not limited either by ell how, or in what particular direction and to be continually saving and strengthening other souls, and perfecting them in that "holiness, without like the years of eternity, they ever ning may well be trusted to direct our There is no necessity for any sinner to footsteps. We are short-sighted, like live a day in sin, or for a believer to the mouse that would have the world at work without knowing he has been sucan end because the ploughshare had cessful. The prophet Isaiah, in speakoverturned her nest, we suffer a present ing of Christ, says: "Of the increase affliction to overshadow both the mem-ory of past mercies and the solace shall be no end." Now, if God has been proving this true to some extent which comes from a patient waiting on (and who can doubt it?) what must be contributing to make this declaration manifestly true?

That no one should excuse himself because he might be surrounded by difficulties, or discouraging facts, it is will will be w point to some past affliction which doubtless come again with rejoicing, seemed grevious indeed, but which sub-bringing his sheaves with him; "so that, no matter what the circumstances may be, he that obeys and believes shall surely see results as promised. The blessed Saviour confirmed this idea when He said, "He that receiveth wages (etc.) gathereth fruit unto life eternal," and shows us most conclurow must rend the soil before the husbandman can sow the good seed for the harvest.

I know a man, far advanced toward the husbandman can sow the good seed for the harvest.

I know a man, far advanced toward the word of the seed to th which always causeth us to triumph in profitable and interesting little volume. Christ, and maketh manifest the savor of His knowledge by us in every place.' And St. Jude commands us, in the name of the Master, to "save with fear, pull-

ing them out of the fire." the gospel, that deficiency is fatal. God, or the means resorted to, to pro-God to work arbitrarily, instead of trusting in agencies used as God has directed. Now, why are these things so? Why are so many thus fatally deficient? First, they have not general faith in the Bible; or, second, they have not relying, appropriating faith. bors, the nearest of whom resided at a gospel, but that kind of faith. Many cultured and modern lovers. They talk do not believe what the Bible says regood purpose. What good end can be honesty, an ordeal of sorrow, entire re- ground north of Park Street Church. It is pudiation and consecration, and the supernatural change that must be wrought to bring a sinner into a state of justification. We must believe God's of facts and experiences, before we can successfully plead and apply His prom-

prospect there is of himself, relatives, or natural, home story, a family of young chilneighbors reaching heaven, in the light dren is instructed in the art of planting and of the teachings of the Bible; and then keeping a flower garden. All the natural study the nature and duration of the punishment of the wicked; and then the interesting details of various flowers, onfess, as one did, "I know that it will be heaven or hell with me when I die;" and add, So also will it be with of the home garden, come out in the incievery other person; and he will act for himself and for others immediately and my class," said a Sabbath-school teacher to me, "and the worst boy in the O, if we only believed more thur Arnold. New York: and different, then we should feel more taken, not from the ranks of the com- to speak to his eager pupils, first a few and act different, and results would be

Brethren, let us "tarry in Jerusalem" till we can say, "I could wish myself" crucified, or suffer as did Christ, "for my brethren, my kinsmen according to the flesh;" for "the Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because He hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; He hath sent me to heal ken-hearted, to preach deliver sight to the blind, to set at liberty them toiled for naught.

CONSCIENCE via THE EYE. All printing is useless, unless it is likely to be read. Probably all school-Catholics. Cannot we prepare an "en- a warm welcome from all the supporters of smallest invention. Let us have some titled Shoshie, The Hindoo Zenana minnie balls that go into the skin, and Teacher. Its author's is a familiar name not have the gun visible; and such force to them as cannot be guarded to her earnest and tender addresses - Miss

There might be printed, on small that it shall baffle their vigilance; e. g., culated. "Is it a sin to think? slavery says so;"
e. g., "Are you afraid to think, and yet call yourself a democrat?" e. g., matic Sketches, illustrating the life.

"No Deception" speaks this word:

THEY WILL NOT.

The preacher told them their duty most plainly last Sunday. They praised him as "smart;" all said, "that's so," But that was the last of it. That church golden-tongued preacher whose name the is "at ease." Ward Beecher told them

to let things slide than to be a self-denying, cross-bearing church. The dev-il's semi-universal scoop-net will en-close them successfully, as the broader one does others. Satan has several kinds of decoy traps; the biggest, probably. is the future "purgatory" trap. His "subs" can make the most money out of that.

## Our Book Table.

WOMAN MAN'S EQUAL. By Rev. Thomas Webster, D. D., with an Introduction by Bishop Simpson. Cincinnati: Hitchcock & Walden, Boston: J. P. Magee. Dr. Webof the sexes, and then draws the natural in ferences from it. He shows the ability of the higher walks of life, her success as meaning, if we have understood it right, proved by many illustrious ancient and modsocial laws and customs, of admitting her to an equal share in legislation. The introduction of Bishop Simpson is a judicious, earnest and eloquent exposition of the relation in which the gospel places woman to the other sex, her rights, her duties, and the probable which no man shall see the Lord." results of her enjoying the one and discharging the other. The book is a useful tract for

> LYNY-HUNTING FROM NOTES. By the author of " Camping Out." Edited by C. A. Stephens, illustrated. Boston: James R. Osgood & Co. This is a capital boy's book -the fourth of the "Camping Out" series. It recounts the incidents of a sporting tour in the back woods of Maine: but, in connection with the exciting adventures of such a trip, it also presents a full and entertaining description of the natural history of the animals sought in the hunt, or forming the subjects of personal encounters. The book will be read with a relish, and will leave

TRIUMPHING OVER DEATH. A Narrative of the Closing Scenes of the Life of William Gordon, M. D., F. L. S. By Newman Hall, D. D. Cincinnati, O., Hitchcock & Walden, Boston: J. P. Magee. Dr. Gordon was a cultivated physician of Hull. England. He died before he reached his half century, of a pulmonary affection. He was an earnest friend of social reform. a man of marked benevolence, very skillful in his profession, an eloquent lec-turer, and a trustful Christian after a thorough, personal examination of the grounds of revealed religion. The last middle age, exemplary in his Christian after having proved the word of the days of his life were remarkable impressive. walk, upright in all his dealings, ready and forward in every good work, a shining light in the Church and a sketch shining light exclaims, "Now thanks be unto God of his previous history, is given in this most

EARNEST WORDS ON TRUE SUCCESS IN LIFE. Addressed to Young Men and Women. By Ray Palmer. New York: A. S. Barnes & Co. Mr. Palmer is an eloquent There are many persons that have all and excellent preacher, and has been for the elements of power to save others, but one; and like the "young man" in tian poet. From his addresses to young people, during his years of pastoral service, he well remember how the thought of all his privations and inconveniences in a life in the wilderness, seemed to me like putting an end to his earthly career. suggest valuable lines of thought to minisduce results. They are waiting for terial readers, in addressing this hopeful period of human life.

> LOVE IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY. and smooth flow of well-managed and self-"emasculated" restrained affection in the instance of highly upon profound subjects, discussing all specting the punishment of the wicked, the problems of the hour. The volume a pure Boston ron as good as history.

> WORK, PLAY AND PROFIT; or Gardening warnings, threatenings, and statements for Young Folks, explained in A Story for Boys and Girls. By Anna M. Hyde, with illustrations, Philadelphia: J. P. Lippincott & Co. We speak with unqualified praise of Let any man sit down and study the the object of this little volume. In a very keeping a flower garden. All the natural their proper care and perpetuation; all the enjoyment afforded by the pleasurable work dents of this story. Buy the book, and let one of the children read it aloud. Begin a garden with it next spring.

> OLD ROME AND NEW ITALY. By Emilio Castelar, author of The Republican Movement in Europe. Translated by Mrs. Ar-Brothers. Boston: for sale by A. Williams & Co. The eloquent Orator and Statesman who has been so conspicuous in the late Republican movements in Spain, exhibits the same characteristics which have been so marked in his speeches, in this volume. It is an enthusiastic presentation, by a thoughtful observer, of the political, material and religious changes which have occurred in Rome and its vicinity within the last ten years, with an appreciative criticism upon many works of art. Its criticism of "The God of the Vatican," as simply a transformed "Paganism," is only severe and terthat are bruised, to preach the accepta-ble year of the Lord;" and I have not rible in its truthfulness. Our views, in many respects, differ widely from those of the Republican orator, but we read him with interest.

> Thomas Whitaker, of New York, has isboys can read a little, and do - even the sued a capital volume, which will meet with tering wedge?" Do not despise the the Women's Foreign Mission. It is enwith many of our readers who have listened afety of our nation to do something of a very happy manner, the new and very promising field of Christian service opening before women, in the strange homes of the slips of paper, a single idea, and thrown into Catholic sight (of those who can into Catholic sight (of those who can read), that at least might put a mind to thinking, in spite of itself, and it must thus incarnated in a toucking recital of pero denounce it; and so many and varied some incidents. The book will be an effecttual missionary solicitor wherever it is cir-

> all yourself a democrat?" e. g., matic Sketches, illustrating the Life, and Whose dog, or mind-slave are you?" Times of Chrysostom. By Edwin Johnson. Times of Chrysostom. By Edwin Johnson, New York: A. S. Barnes & Co. In quite smooth blank verse, interspersed with metrical variations, the author has sought to reproduce some of the characteristic scenes, occurring in Constantinople and its neighborhood, during the wonderful ministry of the lost. They fear no special danger, tion the strange scenes of those tumultuous therefore; and it is a great deal easier days.

ORGAN

## The Christian World.

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

REV. R. W. ALLEN, EDITOR. All the earth shall be filled with the glory of the Lord,"-Num. xiv. 21.

BURMAH. - The Baptist mission in Burmah is receiving special manifestations of the divine favor. Rev. Mr. George, one of the missionaries, writes to the Macedonian that a man had come fifty miles to receive Christian baptism, through a tract received two years before, convincing him of the folly of gregational affairs. idolatry. Quite recently be met a Burman preacher, who told him of the eternal God and Jesus Christ, His Son. He sent him home with a promise to visit his village soon.

WHY THE GOSPEL DOES NOT TRI-UMPH MORE IN HEATHEN LANDS. -The Bombay Guardian contains the following: "No persons in India are more ready to cry out against missions, and denounce them as failures, than those who contemn the natives, and who readily sold among the Roman Catholic increase the difficulties of the mission- population. ary an hundred-fold by persuading the natives that Christianity is a synonym for pride and haughtiness. Multitudes to me, I could give them all selfcalled Christians in India, are causing supporting charges. The harvest is the gospel to be rejected while the plenteous, but the laborers are still few." earnest missionary is laboring to get it accepted; and then these same persons mock the poor missionary for his un- Methodist Connection, is on his way to successful efforts. The missionary is this country, to attend the session of obliged to spend a great deal of his time in endeavoring to show that the tober. Bible does not recognize as Christians any except those who are led by the spirit of Christ."

INDIA. - Cheering intelligence is received from our mission work in India. Rev. W. J. Gladwin, one of our misestablishment of a good English School He is stationed at Orizaba. to meet the pressing demands of not less than five hundred thousand En- England has just held its 104th anniglish citizens. Will not some of our men of wealth furnish the means for members. The Association passed res-

TURKEY. - Rev. George C. Knapp writes to the Missionary Herald, and on both questions. gives an interesting account of the mission at Bitlis, where good religious prosperity had been enjoyed. The mission had passed through severe struggles, but is now reaping a rich harvest, the truth is spreading, and the only attend to see how he will say it. prospects of the triumph of Christianity were never more cheering.

CHINA. - Rev. Mr. Mateer, of the American Board, says, "the good acaccomplished by the missionary wife met with marked success. They are cally upon the constitutionality of the in these times is scarcely less important nearly all willing to close up, if the than the work of the husband, as little ready to meet the female missionaries. In many of the villages visited no white woman has ever been seen before. Believers were found as the fruits of labor bestowed by the native helpers." In one village Mr. M. organized a church of sixteen members; in another, a church of fifteen. The large field visited is a most inviting and hopeful one companies of native women are ever

perity is enjoyed. At Peking a regular would do. The day was full of storms, but the sunset was peaceful."

Mould do. The day was full of storms, but the sunset was peaceful."

made; in other counties, and before other judges, the law has been held under subscited the sunset was peaceful. day-school of much promise. Rev. I. W. Pitcher writes from Peking: "Last Convention, on a resolution favoring Sabbath we organized the little band the aiding of worthy young men to beof church members belonging to the come ministers, Miss Danforth object-Tartar City Station into a regular class ed to the use of the word "men," and . . . On last Sabbath, too, they began their native contributions, which did not amount to more than ten cents, but not amount to more than ten cents, but it was the first, and is considered by us as a harbinger of good things to come."

steel bars will shortly supersede bells in that country and in the United States.

They are more easily rung and are not materially affected by the Adair liquor tent take two (or more) tenspoonfuls instead of one. Let the Church remember that we have liable to crack, and cost comparatively a church now regularly organized in little. Three or four steel bars, whose the great 'walled City of China.' weight is less than one hundred pounds, Pray for its success.

tendent of our mission in Japan, has reached safely his field of labor, and block of buildings, destroyed by the has entered upon his work, locating for great fire in Chicago, which will be canthe present at Yokohama. He says, It has educated about one thousa "everything I see here tends to increase my estimate of the importance of this mission, and to strengthen my desire to help forward the cause of and degrees. Christian evangelization in this wonderful empire. I am profoundly thankful Rev. A. D. M'Henry and wife, Revs. R. Gray, M.D., and J. E. Scott go out that at last American Methodism has entered the field, and that soon a corps place of Rev. E. M. Mills, compelled of laborers from our Church will be to decline on account of poor health, moving directly upon the works of the enemy. Messrs. Davidson and Soper by Rev. S. Knowles and family, returnenemy. Messrs. Davidson and Soper will soon join Dr. Maclay. Let the ing, and at Suez by Rev. James Mudge and wife. Church remember this mission; it is Church remember this mission; it is exceedingly full of promise. The Methodist Episcopal Church has a great was recently held at Constantinople. We learn that since the work was estaband it is a cause of thanksgiving that she has entered upon the work under such cheering and unfavorable circum-

AFRICA. - A short time since a Scotch clergyman, residing near Cape ground. The native laborers number some 500. There are 76 churches, more Town, South Africa, sent an earnest than 20 of which are self-supporting, appeal to the Principal of the Mt. Hol- with 4,000 communicants. yoke Seminary, Mass., for a school teacher. He wishes to found a school in that far-off land for the benefit of the Dutch and English residents, similar to the one founded for the descendants of the refugees who left France at the revocation of the edict of Nantes. and the passage money for the teacher has been received. A teacher has been selected, and will probably leave for the distant field in September.

TO THE FRONT. - Never before were aging, but pray that more may be sent : law. py the many open and opening doors. he offers no proof to sustain his doubt. traffic.

### RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

A half million of dollars was raised by the children of New York Sunday schools last year for religious purposes. Somebody says that there are no Baptists in Newfoundland, and suggests ance Governor and members of the that the water is too cold.

Rev. C. H. Spurgeon says, his Church was open communion before he ac- cal option law, which gave the civil cepted the pastorate, or he would not damage law to New York; 4, all over have done so.

The recent Lutheran Synod held at Bishop Clarkson, of the Protestant

is in constant trouble to find live men who can work up new places. The clergy of Milwankee have preached so pointedly against theatrical per- 1, he furnishes no proof that it does formances in that city, that actors and managers have lost money during the

Episcopal diocese of Nebraska, says he

The Protestant missionaries in France report great progress in their work. Numbers of the people have been converted, and copies of the Bible are

Rev. W. Taylor, the great missionary evangelist, writes from Bombay: "i

We learn that Rev. J. T. Penrose, a chief minister of the English Primitive demning the civil damage law and cen-

The Colorado Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church reports an advance of over thirty-two per cent. in membership over that of last year. The year has been one of marked prosper-

The Northwestern says: "Rev. Dr. sionaries, writes that "God is giving American Methodism a great and glorious work in India," and urges the stablishment of a great English School

> The general Baptist Association in olutions in favor of disestablishment and against the Education Act, and censured the course of the Government

Bishop Andrews suggests that we select hymns inspiring the devotional spirit, rather than those directly on the by wives were fabrications by rum subject of the sermon. As now announced, the people easily determine what a minister is to preach about, and

An Episcopal clergymen of Troy, Rev. Mr. Mulford, has been interviewing the Trojan rum-sellers with a view been brought and judgment obtained," of inducing them voluntarily to shut up but that the "Supreme Court had not movement becomes general.

The Catholics of New York city are

ited is a most inviting and hopeful one for missionary labor.

In our own mission, continued prosperity is enjoyed. At Peking a regular perity is enjoyed. At Peking a regular perity is enjoyed. The day was full of storms are not sufficiently received. Believe, me dear sire, rat, August 14. Secretary of State, and he replied, as secretary of State, and he replied, as

the words "and young women," were added.

An English exchange predicts that will form a peal.

Garrett Biblical Institute is now worth JAPAN. - Dr. R. S. Maclay, Superin- \$450,000, with a debt on this of \$92,celed by the income from this property.

Rev. H. Mansell returns to India: on less than than ten days' notice, in

tablished in 1831, it has increased to four missions, with twenty central stations and more than 200 out stations. Forty-four ordained missionaries, two physicians, and seventy-six female assistant missionaries are now on the schools have been established, numbering 225, with 8,000 pupils, besides theological and boarding schools.

## TEMPERANCE.

REPLY TO LUMAN BOYDEN. BY REV. WM. M. THAYER.

not the rumsellers, who cause so much ties and assesses damages if the law is misery, to be requested to pay in part broken. Triumph lies in that line.

We will give a few facts: 1, in Illinois, originally nearly every rum paper in Chicago supported it; 2, the antiprohibitory members of the Connecticut Legislature supported the civil damage law; 3, in New York, the anti-temper-Legislature supported the civil damage law after Governor Dix vetoed the lothe country anti-prohibitory papers praise the Ohio damage law. Our friend can readily see what this fact de-

notes. When we find out what rumsellers approve, let them have the opposite and we shall very likely be right. Again, Mr. Boyden declares we have no proof that the civil damage law does not promote temperance. We answer, any essential good, for he has noneif he has, let him produce it; 2, we offer as proof that it has not materially promoted temperance, that no one claims that it has accomplished any good except in Ohio, and it is not regarded at all in Illinois and other States; and therefore the working temperance men where it exists are dissatisfied with it, and are laboring to-day to secure a prohibitory law like that of Massachusetts. Even in New York, the late State Temperance Convention declared in favor of a strict prohibitory law, consuring its authors. Why was not Mr Boyden startled at the action of this convention? Did not that "have a tendency to retard the progress of the temperance cause" as much as our

article?

But how about Ohio? Now, we do not deny that a solitary instance can be found where the law has aided some one - that can be shown even of license laws. But the cause of temperance has not been materially advanced by the damage law in Ohio. Intemperance is just as fearful there now as ever. Drunkenness and consequent crime have not diminished in the least. It has done was enacted, and it stands but little better now. Personal friends in Ohio assured us that it really amounted to nothing for the State - that many of the stories told about damages secured papers that would adopt anything sooner than a genuine prohibitory law; and from the Attorney-General and Secrely, in March, 1872, that "cases hadcally upon the constitutionality of the act," etc. At the same time a printed slip enclosed in reply to our letter, contained the gist of what the courts found

of the law as to make it inoperative, the following directions: One case has been acted upon by our Supreme Court, and such parts of the law as were brought to the attention of the court, sustained; but there are many important questions which have not been passed upon by our Supreme.

He following directions:

At the commencement of the disease, take a teaspoonful of Pain-Killer, in sugar and water, and then bathe freely agross the stomach and bowels, with the Pain-Killer, clear. Should the distributed and cramp continue, repeat the dose every fifteen minutes. In this way the dreadful scourge may be checked, and the nation relieved in the course of the course passed upon by our Supreme checked, and the patient relieved in the course of a few hours. Court.

If Mr. Boyden can make out from he foregoing that the civil damage law has materially advanced the temperance cause in Ohio, he has more ingenuity than we possess. Mr. Boyden says, "I 136 High predict that in the coming struggle in Massachusetts for and against a civil 302 damage law," etc. That struggle is not 'coming;" it came almost twenty years ago. The prohibitory law of 1855, with the civil damage principle, was struggled for then, and secured. It is that law we have now, substantially; and we wish it to be understood distinctly, that we favor a strict prohibitory law that shall include the civil damage principle. The latter principle alone cannot materially aid the temperance

Mr. Boyden has lived in Boston and Chelsea, and thinks he has known families that would have been benefited by the civil damage law. But, as I have said, we have had that principle all along. Why have not these parties availed themselves of it? The fact that no wife or other person has brought a suit for damages under the 38th and 39th sections in Massachusetts, since the law was enacted, shows how little

We can say with friend Boyden, "in the greatest trials and darkest hours I have never been discouraged, believing that God was on our side, and we would SAVES LABOR, TIME AND CLOTHES ultimately triumph." But we can triumph only by working with God's plan : and God never licenses men to do evil, if they will pay the damages. He pro-To Mr. Boyden's question, "ought hibits the evil, and then inflicts penal-

for the damages they have done to those We did not oppose the civil damage so many missionaries going to the for- poor families?" We answer, they principle, but only its utter weakness 247 cow eign field. Nearly every week some ought to be prohibited the traffic, and alone, or attached to a license law, are departing from this country - some then if they violate the law, let them thus becoming a good dodge for antito new fields, and others to missions sweat for it by paying damages. This prohibitory men to use; nor would we already established. This is encour- is the character of our Massachusetts oppose the civil damage law in a State where little or nothing had been done We should send hundreds where we Mr. Boyden doubts our assertion that in the line of legislation, and only a No. 16 PROVINCE STREET, corner Province CL. send one. With all our enthusiasm for the civil damage law is supported by little could be done. Such a measure the cause, we may not sufficiently occu- any of the foes of temperance, though might call attention to the evils of the N. B.-Plumbing Materials to Build-

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ern Yellow, 67 @ 68c. 7 bushel. OATS -42 @ 55 @ bushel. RYE - 00 @ 90c. per bushel.

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Yours, very truly, T. P. CRAWFORD,

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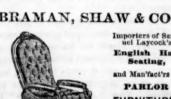
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## ZION'S HERALD

THURSDAY, August 28, 1873.

physical forces. Just at this hour it may traordinary meetings have been held,

In nearly all these meetings, very properly, special attention has been nothing be lost. given to the moral condition of professed Christians, and their renewal of covenant and higher consecration has been an early and prime end towards which the instructions of the pulpit and the lessons of the social meeting have been directed. Many very impressive and imposing scenes have been witnessed; sermons have been preached which have profoundly stirred the listening crowds that have surrounded the stand. and services of prayer and song have been held where the audiences have been melted to tenderness or filled with ecstatic enjoyment. Hundreds have professed the enjoyment of the direct testimony of the Spirit to their adoption into the Heavenly Family, and hundreds of others have affirmed an additional baptism of the Holy Spirit, completing the conquest of the heart to the rule and constraint of the Lord Jesus Christ. Many of these have found a remarkable freedom in Christian service, and counted it more than their meat and drink to labor for the Saviour. Hundreds of young persons, many of them little children, have had their sensibilities deeply affected, and have readily found peace and wonderful delight in trusting the Saviour's word of invitation and promise to them, and commencing the new life as His young dis-The Church cannot afford to lose any

of this newly-developed spiritual energy. We plead for its conservation. Good service has been already rendered by ministers and devout Christians, but tiality in the narrative. even more important remains to be its chief benefit is lost if the whole Church is not quickened by its infin-Lord has a right to expect the highest Church from those thus endowed.

The only way to perpetuate the Pencure a repetition of the vision upon the flesh, but to enter with an undivided heart upon the true mission-work of life. Now comes the cross. It followed and Payson. the Mount of Transfiguration. It must be borne without the camp. There has been no cross in the groves. "The children of the bride chamber do not life of Alfred Cookman, but a story of mourn as long as the bridegroom is with them," It has been easy to preserve spiritual life in the rarefied and celestial atmosphere of the Mount. It would be much like heaven to breathe it always. Many have reluctantly folded the tents which they pitched upon its summit; but the cross must be borne after the Master, and selfishness and worldliness must be crucified

It is often a severe shock to come back again to ordinary social and business life. Many seek to perpetuate the old ferver by renewing the same enthusiastic exercises in special meetings held to recount the triumphs that have been enjoyed. This simply and soor exhausts without purpose the spiritual activity that has been awakened. A consecration has been formally made to Him, of all our services and the gift-not merely to hear our ringing hallelujahs. The work to be done is close at hand. These young children whose hearts are throbbing with new love, are to be nurtured. We owe it to them, baying led them to the altar. kindly and patiently, and persistently to instruct and watch over them. How many young disciples have perished in their spiritual infancy through lack of adequate watch-care. All the institutions of the Church need invigoration. Scores of children should be won at once to the revived Sabbath-school. The social meetings need hearty personal service to bring out delinquent members to their weekly exercises. The sick and the poor should be visited. What would please the Master better than that we should seek to cast the demon, rum, out of some nearly ruined man, and lead him from Christ's presence dispossessed of the devil and in his right mind! The world is suffering to see the hour when Holiness to the

earnestly plead that all the fragments calendar of Protestantism.

RIDGAWAY'S LIFE OF COOKMAN.\*

execution. The rare excellences of the the Gospel. They are almost perfect intimately associated." examples of the beauty, gentleness and guilelessness of religious life. In them of the Christian virtues, a constellation of excellences as seen in spiritual peauty, purity and saintliness, requiring a delicate but master-hand to paint.

Aside from the difficulties of the submet in the want of material, and in the delicate relations the subject sustained to parties still living. How completely all these obstacles are surmounted work combines an unusual number of the qualities that constitute a model religious biography - diligence in accumulating, and rare judgment and terial; a delicate taste in giving it form; generous and hearty sympathy with the subject, and yet such freedom from bias as to secure complete impar-

Besides these ordinary qualities that offered. This "great awakening" is should belong to the biographer, Dr an occasion of gratitude to God; but Ridgaway seems to possess the type of mind and temperament indispensable to casket; the aroma of this blessed life neers, with military men, with sciena just appreciation and presentation of ence, and if its subjects are not care- a life like that of Cookman. The artisfully watched over, and led out into tic neatness, the simplicity, the grace, cannot well be measured. He who has thousand dollars per year, as only chief the great vineyard to work for the the ardent love of childhood, combined Where much is given much with the judgment of mature years in will be required. If religious experiences have been greatly enriched, the elegant and attractive style of his friend and biographer. The elegant picture fervor of consecrated service in His is so richly set that we are not seldom in doubt which most to admire. Whether viewed as a specimen of pure tecostal scenes of the grove, and to se- and liquid English, or as a shrine for the memory of a new saint, the volume mount, is not to make provision for the is destined to live, and to occupy a place on the shelf with the biographies of Pascal, Fenelon, Edwards, Fletcher

The sketch of the Cookman family, with which the volume opens, affords not only a suitable introduction to the intrinsic interest and value. The picture of the old English home, the venerable forms of the parents, the departure of George G. Cookman to America to cast in his lot with the itinerants, the brilliant career which be ran, and the mournful end to which he specimen of redeemed and purified native part of Yokohama or Yeddo uncame, are all graphically and truthfully sketched.

The life of George G. Cookman is instinct with the spirit of romance. As a boy he begins to look towards the sacred ministry, and to anticipate the day when he shall go to the ends of the earth to proclaim the love of Christ to perishing men. As he advanced to manhood those visions of missionary life receded more and more; but when, in early manhood, he concluded to de- We have discovered the "Land of Dayvote himself to the coveted calling of break." We arise on Sabbath morning his childhood, he selected America as here, though we are so far west of you, the congenial field of toil. His warm and when we have spent the entire talents, and He stands ready to receive and impulsive nature gave him at once Sabbath in praising God it is not daya home in the hearts of our people, and light of the Sabbath in Boston. Our his genius, imagination and electric "Fourth of July" at sea was fully sixin our ministry. As Chaplain of the the Hub. Boston must either move United States Senate, he was brought West, or cease believing that she is into the view of the whole Church, and ahead of all the rest of the globe. while the gaze of the entire people was After all, we find New England everycentred upon him, he sank into the where. In Nevada, California and bosom of the Atlantic — a man of two Japan we feel the tides of Boston inpeculiar, the roofs being almost all of that point he doubtless would not have The exact point is not stated. We do peoples, finding his grave between fluence. What New England has been peculiar scroll-like tiling; and the sides held silence to be an eternal duty. not object to the most constant and for the historical facts of general interest response to the peculiar scroll-like tiling; and the sides held silence to be an eternal duty.

life with good deeds. With a delicate

Lord will be written upon the bells of Brothers, 1873. Boston: A. Williams & Co.

odist denomination, but largely at- tours; but what is even more to be The mission of Alfred Cookman was people. tended by Christians of every name.

A few of these protracted services have wished for, is an eager resumption of the heart rather than of the intellect.

A recent edict against employing the spiritual life shone upon and beau-Christian teachers in her schools, and been connected with summer residen- ing the conversion of men around them. tified all his powers. He was not sent announcing the intention of govern-

only an advocate, but an example of should be made at all. ing sermon.

the loss we might at first suppose. of China that has ever been accorded Over such a life death has no power, to any foreign power. Japan was repby the author will abundantly appear save to translate it to the skies, whence resented by her Prime Minister, Soyesin the perusal of the volume. The it will forever shine with added lustre hima, and her first foreign born ambasupon the world. Saints, above all peo- sador and Minister Plenipotentiary, ple, reign after death, and as they could General Legendre, formerly United not in life, while encompassed with States Consul at Amoy, who is said to infirmities; but as they mount the clouds be the first foreigner who has ever had candor in the selection and use of ma- and pass to the other shore, all these a commission in the military or civil serclogs drop away, and the glory of their vice of Japan; for like Boston, the Jainherent goodness breaks on the panese regard themselves the Hub. Church left behind. This book gives They pay their money freely for forto Alfred Cookman a voice he never eign talent and foreign skill, but after could have possessed personally. The all they recognize all foreigners as coarser dust has fallen away, but the their servants. They sign contracts jewels are enclosed in this beautiful with educators, with railroad engiwill be safely transmitted to other gener- tific men, with medical instructors,

who aids to enliven and deepen the depreciation." faith of God's people, to elevate the full of joy and sunlight.

So mixed in him, that nature might stand up And say to all the world, This was a man !

EDITTORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

YOKOHAMA, JAPAN, July, 1873. Boston can no longer lay claim to being the "Hub," for we have found one country at least ahead of Boston. eloquence elevated him to a high rank teen hours earlier than the same day at

became highly popular all through the schools and spirit of improvement.

academy and military schools - her uni- forms in the winter; but the dampness personal visit to the institution and an of the "higher life." We hope this is

the horses - when men in the busy re- Church, without being a really great Many of these schools are undoubtedly the houses makes it harder for Ameridoughty Thomas struggle to pen an lations of life will exhibit the perfection. He was adaptable and available very imperfectly organized as yet; but cans to endure than a much colder oration, but all was in vain. It was tion of love, of gentleness, of righteous- in all places. The popular heart readily like the universities of the western temperature at home in well built too late for his pen to learn the art of ess, and of active benevolence.

Our ministers have, many of them, cen generously allotted considerable of the pulpit and on the provides liberally for her provides liberally for her pulpit and on the pulpit and on the pulpit and on the pulpit and on the provides liberally for her provides liberally periods of rest from pulpit and pastoral A popular preacher, he was also a teachers, as to salaries and houses, and palaces are substantial, and someness of his random extemporary talk. labor. They have been gathering phys- charming speaker to children, an enter- and will have first-class schools if times exceedingly elegant. Yokohama THE CONSERVATION OF FORCES, ical strength on the mountains, on the taining lecturer and a good manager of money can buy them, or attract the is the great commercial port, though We are reading in our scientific bosom of lakes, and by the side of the interests of a Church. At the same educators who can organize and dejournals at the present time much about streams. They have renewed their time, in no one nor in all these lines velope them. Though among the most are very much larger. From Yokoha- very well. So I flung that away and modern modes of awakening an interest the correlation and conservation of spiritual life in these protracted seasons does he appear to have attained an ancient of nations, the empire of the ma to Yeddo, the Imperial Road, which resolved to trust to the inspiration of the physical forces. Just at this hour it may be pertinent also to consider with a not be better conserved than by being be pertinent also to consider with a not be better conserved than by being conserved than by being the conserved to fluction the inspiration of the most of the finite of the conserved to fluction the inspiration of the most of the finite of the conserved to fluction the inspiration of the most of the finite of the conserved to fluction the inspiration of the most of the finite of the conserved to fluction the inspiration of the most of the finite of the conserved to fluction the inspiration of the most of the conserved to fluction the inspiration of the most of the finite of the conserved to fluction the inspiration of the most of the conserved to fluction the inspiration of the most of the conserved to fluction the inspiration of the most of the conserved to fluction the inspiration of the most of the conserved to fluction the inspiration of the most of the conserved to fluction the inspiration of the most of the conserved to fluction the inspiration of the most of the conserved to fluction the inspiration of the most of the conserved to fluction the inspiration of the most of the conserved to fluction the inspiration of the most of the conserved to fluction the inspiration of the conserved to fluction the conserved to fluct little more than usual seriousness the correlated with the divine forces in the Many are led to say that Cookman was States she owes her introduction to the railroad runs several trains each day. question of the conservation of spiritual great work of human evangelization. a remarkable man, but are surpris- sisterhood of nations, and from our The roads run through a beautiful forces. Throughout New England par- It will be only becoming that they ingly at a loss when they come to land she must obtain the ideas which country, with villages and cities almost ticularly, as well as in other portions should enter into the work of their life gather up the data to sustain their judg-shall give permanence to her reorgan-continuously on the shore side, while with renewed zeal. They will doubt ment. The truth is, a principal factor ized civilization. She has at last no the rice fields and gardens on the other less have fresh discourses, showing the is left out of their account. There is a distinctions of creed before the law, or side present a verdure of such richness under the special charge of the Meth- invigorating influences of their late higher quality which impresses us most. at least tolerates all religions among her as can only be seen in this land of ever-

and the religious results of them have enthusiasm of the late meetings is lost. to reform the abuses of the world - to days each week, seems like proscripbeen very manifestly modified by the been very manifestly modified by the beat very modified by the beat very manifestly modified by the beat very modified by bygienic and social ends largely, if not may be somewhat warm yet. Have —but to elevate the standard of piety, to to be little prospect that either of these freshness of April and May in the midnot go. Before he was aware his atand cultivating an interest in this dechiefly, sought in the choice of these short services, but often, and enter upon intensify the experience of the Church. edicts will really be enforced, or that summer of Japan. retreats during the heat of summer. the work with the same wisdom, decisretreats during the heat of summer. the work with the same wisdom, decise the same wind and persistence that business men the great, but as the good man—as an intention. There is a very strong de-But a score of others have retained for any persistence that business men the great, but as the good man—as an much of the original camp-meeting will in their worldly affairs, as the fall example of what the Gospel is design—sire on the part of the ministers of the ships, unroofing houses and tearing up simplicity and directness of religious trade opens before them. Thus we ed to do for us—as a new saint in the empire to have secular schools with no stone piers which have been built out more emphatic than I would wish them building of the Redeemer's kingdom, religious teaching in them; but the into the bay. Foreign ships and steam- to be now." Then, as if to make atoneof promise may be gathered up, that nothing be lost.

This point is well made by Bishop nothing be lost.

This point is well made by Bishop nothing be lost.

This point is well made by Bishop and conduct them, are the mission of the Church from another? If the coming of a typhoon, and often succeed in running out of after some sort of self-consistency he meetings free to all? Are not all not an often succeed in running out of after some sort of self-consistency he meetings free to all? quality in which he seemed to me to sionaries, who have been studying the their way by changing their course; actually commends to his audience the only invited but urged to rise above not only the mass of men, language in order to preach the gospel but woe betide the poor Japanese junk cultivation of this long and bitterly and the select best, but, I must say it, to this nation. Mr. De Long, the Amer-Dr. Ridgaway's Life of Cookman is above every man it has been my privilican minister, in protesting against the lar storms, from which few of them says: "I consider it a very graceful moral power, not in drawing together admirable both in the subject and the lege to know, was the sacredness of his Sabbath Edict, said to the under Sec- ever escape; or, if they do survive the thing, and a proper thing, for every a little band of harmonious saints, enentire life. Not in the pulpit alone, not retary of State, "the missionaries subject increased the difficulties of the in the prayer circle alone, nor in his have done more, tenfold, for education execution. Alfred Cookman was one pastoral walks exclusively, but every- in Japan, than all others put together; of those pure and gentle spirits who, where and at all times he seemed in- and if you insist on having your teachers perhaps are starved to death in the allike St. John among the apostles, or vested, not with simulated sanctity, violate the Sabbath, the result must be John Summerfield in our earlier Meth- but a Christliness that was as beautiful that you will be able to procure as odism, occasionally visit the Church as it was impressive. His own life was teachers only such persons as have no of wooden steamers, and a good naval buke from Carlyle's tongue to Carlyle's and seem designed to bear to us a high the ablest sermon he ever preached on position and no standing in their own academy. As her people are so largely pen! er expression of the divine charities of the subject with which his name is so country." I came to Japan prejudiced accustomed to the sea, she will doubtagainst Mr. De Long, but the univer-Early in his ministry he entered into sal testimony of the Americans I have under foreign influences. A strong well as silence, golden. It opens the an observation of nearly two score years "the experience of the higher life," and met, is that he is a true friend of Jais displayed the harmonious blending though that experience was for a time pan, and a worthy representative of dimmed, a nature so true and so well America. Though none question the make Japan the ruler of all the Russian adapted to express the more elevated ability and integrity of his successor, phases of evangelical piety soon as- the regret is general, and I might alsumed its allegiance. He became not most say universal, that any change

ject, there were others the biographer the higher life. He was himself a liv- Among the recent successes of Japan is the admission of her representatives The departure of such a man is not to the first audience with the emperor with architects and machinists; but The usefulness of such a saintly life regard those who are paid ten or twenty been instrumental in the conversion of employees after all. They even outdo a soul has done a great work; but he Chicago in "their diffidence and self-

Japan is peculiar in another respect standard of piety, and to bring our ex- She has a very fashionable people, and perience into conformity with the image a great variety to her fashions. She of God, has done a greater work. The has had the Grecian bend for centuries saints like Baxter and Edwards occupy before it was introduced in America; the highest rank; but Methodism, in and her men would outshine the most making saints, enjoys one advantage devoted follower of the Dolly Varden, over all other sects; it infuses into their as their clothing is variegated beyond character a share of her own hopeful- description; and when any of them are ness. Her saints are not ascetic, reduced in their wardrobe to the povgloomy, desponding or dyspeptic; but erty of Adam's time, they look, from elaborate tattooing, like a very bright In the beauty of the life of Cookman piece of Dolly Varden calico. The lawe have an admirable example, pre- dies are usually very modestly attired, senting as he does the attractive fea- and their gait as they go mincing along tures of the Gospel. His is a sweet upon their high-bench wooden shoes life; he enjoys religion; he holds to is alarmingly suggestive of the fash a loveable religion, and tends to draw ionable young lady in America. The all toward the cross who come within people are very well behaved, and a the circle of his influence. Such a lady could more safely go through the manhood is a benediction to the world. attended at night, than through the streets of New York or Chicago, If there is any of the social evil in Japan it is utterly unseen by the stranger who passes through the city by day or night, and in the country you never see any but the most modest behavior on the part of men or women.

The foreign residents in Japan have a very different reputation among the natives, and also among themselves. It would be very easy to understand a prejudice against a foreign religion when the lives of foreigners were known to be corrupt. Of course the natives do not distinguish the religious from the irreligious, and consequently are not able to judge correctly on this of Thomas Carlyle. The oft-recurring dell Phillips says of it: "Surely, there question. The general tone of moral- burden of his prophecy has ever been, ity among Americans here is very high, and among all the nationalities represented there are some persons of the a man." What would be have said in ministers. highest character and most estimable his fervent years to the opening of a

qualities. As the father departed the son steps Japan. New England school teachers or with diamond shaped tiles as an outto the ranks, worthily to bear forward made the Western States to blossom side finish, the joints being covered the English and American—are going with school-houses and churches, and with strips of plaster. Scarcely any all away into wind and tongue." equal to those of his father, Alfred the nation threw off the shackles of her houses are more than two stories high, Cookman was able to play a distin-old civilization, and commenced a new and a large proportion of the native brought to the long-abused and vilified pathies and experiences should draw guished part in the Church, and to fill a career of glory and fame. These ideas houses are only one story. The houses member! All unexpectedly to the grim together, and, by so much, draw away germinated and brought forth abun- of foreigners are large and roomy, and savage quill-driver of fifty-years, from others, who need all their moral taste, quick perceptions, and a warm dant fruit, and are now commencing with ample porches and long windows, the enthusiastic members of his old influence and inspiration. We have heart and readiness of utterance, he to grow on Japanese soil in her public which make them very cool and pleasant for summer weather, but exceed- burgh, elected him for the customary our correspondent as to the practical The educational system of Japan is ingly cold in winter. The thermometer term of one year to the office of Rector, consecration of those most interested in

green life. The greatest variety of green tints are to be found here, even during this very hot time of the year.

Laboring along with his untrained test at once, are we to understand that writing and meetings on the subject are grammatical construction, conscious as never before of the harshness of his Then again, the Missionary cause. The Leaving the Mississippi in the first ces, by the seaside and in other places, This work should commence before the to restate the dogmas of the Church — ment to have the schools open seven buddings of spring, we found Cali-

> storm, they drift helplessly on the picked up months afterward, and many navy to hold the passages between the islands she already possesses, would ing Faculty: and much of the Chinese coast of Eastern

The system of examinations in all the Latimer, D. D., Lecturer on History. When young men are sent abroad for to be examined are in a measure in sure to fail.

admit of the most perfect development. The trees and flowers are very fine, of great size and variety.

The people are like the French in department in public schools. stature and vivacity. The men all nary man. The little carriages drawn tle two-wheeled carts, with springs and asha man will draw you anywhere you essential departments will be in desire to go for about twelve cents an portunity. The common people work of two weeks at Christmas. hard, and are poor, yet seem contented and happy, with Gallic vacillation, changing with every breeze. The govline. Yet the future of Japan will be full of grandeur, and the culture and Christian ideas of America will make this land the great empire of Asia.

W. A. SPENCER.

SCHOOL OF ORATORY.

ly abused by the pen as in the writings and ought to attract attention. Wen "woe to them that rush after fine We believe the School will be a great speech. Silence is the eternal duty of success and a signal blessing to young school exclusively devoted to oratory? The architecture of Japan is very What would be not have said? Just on panying kind and courteous criticism.

versities and provincial academies. of the atmosphere, and the openness of elaborate address. Long did the the actual fact in the case :-

' I found I was not accustomed to at the same time.

thing in this attempt at public speakfornia with the faded hue of autumn on to renew his sneer at the gifts and Does it seem that missionary meetings tempted fling turned into a confession A little later in the summer the tyof past error and apology for it. "I And because some choose to attend human creature to know what the imocean, some of the sailors having been plement which he uses in communicating his thought is, and how to make most utterly untraveled Pacific ocean. study Demosthenes and know all his Japan has now a very excellent navy excellences." What a memorable re-

current year with the following impos-

Lewis B. Monroe, Dean of the Faculty, Philosophy of Expression; Æs-Asia. She has an abundance of hard thetics of the voice; Oratorical and timber for ship-building, and all the Dramatic Action. J. Wesley Churchill, sources of wealth and material pros-Lecture and Sermon Delivery; Gesture perity, except the civilization which the Bible is certain to bring.

We have had the privilege of attending the examination of the Provincial School of this "Ken." or province. cial School of this "Ken," or province, and were greatly pleased with the accuracy and promptness with which the Culture in Williams College), Physischolars replied to questions proposed to them. As the examination, as well as the studies were all on American textbooks, we were able the better to textbooks, we were able the better to copy. Fales H. Newhall, D. D., Lec judge of the progress of the pupils. turer on English Literature. James E.

schools is uniform and thorough. — A consideration which has school is the un A consideration which has led to the When young men are sent abroad for gent and growing demand for liberally educated men and women possessed of examination, oral and written, on their those special qualifications which would return, before being appointed to any fit them for professorships of Oratory position, and those who are not willing in the colleges, professional schools, and high schools of the land. The call for to be examined are in a measure in disgrace for their refusal. The examidesirable, the compensation tempting, ious escape, and his legal marriage in nations are conducted by foreign professors, and extend through a number of days, so that the incompetent are sure to fail.

desirable, the compensation tempting, lous escape, and his legal marrage in but in consequence partly of a false estimate of the profession, partly of a lack of facilities for preparation, the supply is almost absolutely wanting; address and conversation the effect of sure to fail. ol of Oratory is The fruits of Japan are not well fla- supply these deficiencies by furnishing ture coming from the best society, vored, as the growth is too rapid to every possible facility for training in makes the incidents of those old kidnapreading and speaking; and especially by qualifying students to become pro-fessors of Elecution and Oratory in pear like the exaggerated tales of the colleges, and superintendents of

The full course, entitling the student seem to be mere boys until they are old men; and they possess great powers of the middle of May. Instruction will endurance. In the hottest weather they will run as fast as the horses usually trot, and will travel all day at a rate of speed that would kill an ordi- Oratorical Action, and the Dramatic Art. Lectures on English Literature. Logic, and Rhetoric, with occasional by men are the usual method of travel Dramatic Readings. Also, lectures on the country the only means of convey-ance. These carriages are, in fact, litcal instruction in Bell's system of "Visicover, holding one person, and are called "ginrickashas." The ginrick-mutes. The instruction in the more form of practical exercises and drills. Lessons or lectures will be given five

Ladies will be admitted to all the privileges of the School on the same conditions as gentlemen. The price of tuition will be \$200 for the first year. ernment resembles France also — fickle and \$100 for the second year; payable and inconsistent, advancing by a zigzag in politics rather than by a straight half at the close of the Christmas vacation. Special classes will be formed for professional gentlemen, Theological and Law Students, and others who may not be regular members of the University; for which the price of tuition will be from \$20 to \$50 for each course of twenty lessons, according to the size of the class.

The School is something absolutely Never was the tongue so outrageous- new and unique in American education is a wide field for it - an urgent need.

We publish with pleasure the accom-

merely call attention, as will be seen in the article, to the manifest and natural What a sweet revenge the year 1866 tendency that those of common symaccount of his father, the Rev. Geo. G. Cookman, rapidly expanding. She has her naval by Rev. Henry B. Ridgaway, D.D., with an introduction by Bishop Foster. New York: Harper & Rothers 1872. Restors: A William & Co.

When I read your wise words on the of July 31st, I wanted, as I presume ness of his random extemporary talk.
'When I attempted to write," he says, thought I would say a word about that seem to fail of securing this one most rambling, irrelevant and feeble dis- work. We should not segregate one courses ever delivered on such an oc-Would you not, for the same reasons, be obliged to disapprove of any movement The old gentleman, then some seventy that did not accomplish at once and years of age, evidently learned some-thing in this ettempt at public sneek. For instance, the temperance cause, ing. Laboring along with his untrained Because men are not all made teetotal Scotch brogue and the general boor-but do all, even of the Church, see that ishness of his whole carriage, he tried they have any duty in regard to it! partment? But are they not? and do do they thereby "segregate one por-tion of the Church from another?" I help move forward the car of salvation? You say, too, "Every earnest minis ter and member should expend all his joying common spiritual exercises, but in persuading the whole Church, by personal endeavors and prayer, to ener into this vital work of individual consecration for the awakening of religious interest among our fellowmen.' Allow me to ask, in all love and candor, did you ever know an earnest minister or layman who did "expend academy. As her people are so largely accustomed to the sea, she will doubt-less develope greatly in this respect of oratory is seeking to make speech, as And did you never notice, as I have in interested in the higher Christian life and meetings for that object, whether in our own Church or any other, are the most earnest in seeking to persuade "the whole Church, by personal endeavors and prayer, to enter into this vital work of individual consecration for the awakening of religious interest among our fellowmen." And not only so, but I have seen them to be the most self-sacrificing and earnest in their direct personal efforts for the salvation of sinners, by words, tracts, prayers, and sometimes many little courtesies, at home and abroad, in public and in private, by the wayside and in the parlor.

If this "little band" you speak of

ould only include, or were, the whole Church, what a power it would be, what a light would radiate from it, and how soon would the whole world be converted to Christ, and bow at the feet of Immanuel. God speed the day Let us "sow beside all waters."

The visit of Mr. William Craft to our editorial rooms last week recalled the well-remembered excitement attending the attempted return of himself his study while in England, and the cul

ping days, seen in the distant past, ap-

nursery Bluebeard.

Mr. Craft and Ellen, his wife, were slaves in Georgia, and they naturally find themselves drawn to their native State, and greatly interested especially in behalf of those who were formerly in the same condition with themselves. For two and a half years they have been laboring in Georgia to accomplish what was in their power in behalf of the educational interests of the people, as around the cities, and in many parts of Diseases and Hygiene of the Voice; the State has failed to organize any practical system for the universal edu cation of its children. Their first effort, ble Speech" for those who intend to in which they were aided by friends in England and in our State, in 1870-71, was defeated by the Ku Klux burning their buildings and crops. A signal exhibition of government authority has hour, and is very glad to get the op- days in each week, with the exception happidly put an end to such things. They now have a favorable opening at Woodville in Bryan Co. Mr. Crafts thinks the best institutions at the present for the neglected children of the State, are manual labor or agricultural schools. At Woodville he can purchase a large estate of 1800 acres of good land, with some usable buildings upon it, for \$7,000. To secure this, and to enter upon a practical experiment among his people for which he has many valuable qualifications, he is now seeking aid among his old friends in New England. His own manly presence and intelligent and earnest conversations are the best credentials that he can bear with him as he sets forth his plan. We heartily wish him entire success in his undertaking.

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EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

We publish the following interesting por tions of a private letter from our friend, C. W. Clarke, esq., of Chelsea, Vt., not s early life of the editor of the HERALD, as to America, America is becoming to of the houses of frame, either plastered Even without any such helps, he avers strenuous efforts to secure the highest lating to the site of a venerable denomination

> I have within a few days settled th I have within a few days settled the question of your birth-place. There need, I think, be no more doubt with you on that point; and I mean that I have not only ascertained the town in which you were born, but also the very spot. Last Sunday I stood upon it. No dwelling of any description now stands there, and the place affords no evidence that it was ever the site of any no evidence that it was ever the site of any shelter for man, baby or beast, except a slight depression in the ground, indicating cellar arrangements, which enables us to bring the scene of the interesting event within an area of a few square yards.
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> There is little else left to mark the site of the homestead. The landmarks are few, but quite reliable — a decayed cherry tree and a few garden flowers grown wild, serve to mark where the garden has been." The no evidence that it was ever the site of an

one mile south from the south line of the town of Royalton; and I will mention that dwelling in which I myself was born, and of my father's present homestead. ather's present homestead. Time has the old one away, and nearly all of it; but it may be interesting for know that the neighborhood is in-

Within a few rods of your birth-place built in Vermont on the east side of the Green Mountain. From the best informa-tion I can get, I am inclined to think it was the first in the State; but if not the first in

tion I can get, I am inclined to think it was the first in the State; but if not the first, it was certainly the second. The place is famous in the annals of Methodism.

There Hedding, not yet a bishop, Crawford, Perkins, Solomon Slas, the father of the noble old Herald, Lindsey, Wilbur Fisk, Samuel Luckey, Lord, Broadhead, Wells, Hoyt, Dow, Kilburn, A. D. Merrill, the Scotts, pioneers in the grand army of Methodists, preached Christ, and made the surrounding woods ring with His praises. woods ring with His praises surrounding woods ling with the praise, And the Church has prospered under the labors in God's name of many an itinerant who found the Saviour and received his South. Indeed, he never has been. Neither is he now, we trust, a representative man.

commission under that old roof.

There the New England Conference was held in 1811, presided over by Eishop As-bury. It is stated in Clark's Life of Bishop Hedding, that Bishop McKendrie presided at that Conference—a mistake, I must think, for my father and mother, and many other now living in the neighborhood, remembe now living in the neighborhood, remember well Bishop Asbury as the presiding bishop on that occasion, and remember no other bishop as being present. They remember well that he preached in the woods on the Sabbath, and have often shown me the spot. He boarded during the Conference at the board of my granufather. Boy Andrew. father describe his venerable appearance, and especially his Quaker hat; and my and especially his Quaker nat; and my mother has now in her possession a small primer catechism, with marbled paper covers, which was presented to her on that occasion by Bishop Asbury, with the name of the Bishop written inside the cover with his cover head.

Hedding presiding.
So you must know that glorious reminis-So you must know that glorious reminiscences, the ghosts of pleasant and stirring memories must still be hovering about the place, such as walk the grounds of few Methodist camps in this country, and which make the spot seem sacred. It has witnessed marvelous triumphs and wonderful outpourings of the Holy Spirit. Many years ago the old house fell into decay and was removed, and now the dead rest where its foundations once were, some I know, who foundations once were, some I know, who found Christ close by where they now sleep. Then the society left the old ground and removed to "the Village," some two or three miles away, where a more fashionable ediserected; but I fear, and some have hat somehow the old religious enthusiasm went not with them.

C. W. CLARKE.

The California Christian Advocate, of May 14, has an interesting letter from Salt Lake City, giving an account of the late session of the Rocky Mountain Conference. It opened at that city July 31. The Conference embraces a large district - its three presiding elder circuits covering, respectively, Utah. Montana, and Idaho. Twenty men were stationed at this session, including ree supplies. The Conference, true to its Methodist traditions, has its Conference It is represented as doing excellent service for the Church and the territory. Bishop Peck preached with great acceptance at the Conference, and was abundant in labor. The writer says of him: "He preached on Sabbath morning to an audience which filled the lecture to an appreciative audience, almost In these services the impressions made were suitable to, and worthy of, the honored position of the Bishop. He seems in excellent health and spirits, and in the execution of these Conferences, in Conference sessions and in the meeting of the General Missionary Committee, may his strength be continued for the extensive personal visitation contemplated in Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Oregon and California."

and have preserved their primitive language | Immaculate Conception." and custems. Russia, by an edict in 1871, indeed, precious - for the Church. gave them and all other colonies the alternative of leaving the country within ten at Castle Garden. The more of such thrifty. moral, and manly emigrants we have, the better for the country. As we write we read the announcement that fifty more have reached New York. They come well endowed with money, the last delegation bringing \$100,000. They have already started for

It has brought the Church into a common work at the same hour, and that the inter ul minds to its contemplation. It becomes any subscriber. a sublime work to provide for these imnense bodies. The multiplication and sale ool department. We have examined it with some care, and with much satisfaction. ments in medical studies. It conforms to the received views, upon the chief doctrinal points, of the evangelical churches, so called. Its cheapness, and its intrinsic merit will secure for it, undoubted-

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most like a voice from the grave, he has so vanced instruction in painting, will do well effectually sunk out of sight for some time to preserve the advertisement of the college is improving.

spot is within the town of Barnard, about past. Indeed, in view of the weakness and as found in our columns, and to correspond folly of his remarks, they have more the with its Dean. Prof. Comfort, who is an character of the silly incongruities that alumnus of Wesleyan University, has made "mediums" utter, as the inspiration of the the fine arts a special study during a long spirits of the dead. It were better for the residence in Europe, and is an enthusiast in South and his own none too desirable rep. utation, if he had not enjoyed this temporary resurrection from an oblivion that certainly ought to be coveted. His hope for the future of the South was founded, he said, upon the and feeble senior Bishops: fact "that he had never seen a reconstructed Southern woman." He added to this complimentary (?) statement; the remark, "that while the men of the present day might vield the principles for which they struggled, he hoped the children who succeed them would grow up to maintain and perpetuate them, and redeem all that was lost! principles were involved in that struggle? Was the right to hold man as a chattel, one? And is this a portion of the all to be redeemed? Mr. Davis is not a true friend of the

The Chinese workmen in Mr. Sampson's shoe factory, in North Adams, are rapidly becoming familiar with all their privileges They have just now exercised their right, in on with American laborers, of striking for higher wages. The Sunday School teachers, we notice, are roundly abused in some of the papers for suggesting to them cimen pages of the Commentary upon the that they were working at too moderate Old Testament, now being prepared under rates. We doubt the correctness of the the general editorial supervision of Dr. house of my grandfather, Rev. Andrew charge. Some persons also intimated to Stevens, and I have often heard my grand-them that their countryman and foremen, ers have had a fine opportunity to judge, sold at anotion for 29 1-4 cents per pound. them that their countryman and foreman, ers have had a fine opportunity to judge, Charley Sin, who has a good English education and is a member of the M. E. Church in tion, as published in our paper. Dr. Daniel North Adams, was cheating them, he being ras presented to her on that ishop Asbury, with the name written inside the cover with for them. Taking the occasion of the disof the Bishop written inside the cover with his own hand.

The New England Conference was again theid in the old Meeting-house in 1824, Bishop finally all left the shop. Mr. Sin indignantly the work seems to be conscientiously executed and is abreast of the rich Biblical ence and better understanding, they all returned to their work. The surprise is, in to which they are exposed, that the relation a noble enterprise, and will enjoy a very has continued harmonious so long, and that generous patronage from our Bible-studying

has visited them, and from papers and circu- a benevolent society of the city of New York. lars which he secured, setting forth their We find it difficult to understand the merits emphatic from the fact that it is proposed society of ladies. to establish a similar community, a branch of the New York Centre, in Ohio, near Methodist traditions, has he constituted about the iriginium evin of Actinomism in more promable to those seminary. This is situated at Salt Lake City, Utah; but this impure heresy silently and The attendance has been good, the preaching suddenly became a State of itself, in what and powerful New York, the promis association of the sexes, and the birth of will appear in our next number. children without legal or even natural bath morning to an audience which filled the room; delivered a stirring address at the of small collections of infatuated persons, Missionary Anniversary in the evening; and where the laws of the State might apparenton Monday evening delivered an instructive ly be readily executed if vigorous measures were instituted. We are indignant at the as large as the congregations of Sabbath. English writer who devotes his book upon the United States to a description of these two great blotches upon the civilization of the nineteenth century, and to the impeachhis plans of episcopal labor the stimulus of lican administration of law which they sugments of the strength and purity of a Repubhis personal appearance will be felt in all portions of the Pacific slope. Having served gest; but why are the occasions of these gests; but why are the occasions of the second of the properties of the occasions of the second of criticisms permitted to exist?

A Romish priest on Staten Island advertises "a large supply of the miraculous water from the grotto of Lourdes." If it is simply the water that contains the curative power, it is a pity that processions of poor asants, and crowds of the higher class The first delegation of a very considerable in France and Italy, could not be supplied and valuable emigration to this country has without the exposure and weariness of the just reached New York. One hundred Men- long journey. The priest near New York nonites landed a short time since at Castle sells the "precious water" in flasks, devot-Garden. They were Russian subjects, but ing the proceeds, "after paying expenses, to are of German extraction. The original the sanctuary of Lourdes, or some other families had left Germany for the Crimea, to charity." He remarks very naively, that secure a quiet residence, where their non- "in using the water, it is customary that resistant principles might be practiced and the parties seeking to be benefited should held undisturbed. They are all farmers, make a Novena in bonor of our Lady of the This water is.

The Jubilee Singers greatly entertained years, or submitting to all the laws and obli- Mr. Premier Gladstone and a cultivated gations of Russian subjects - one of the most company, several of them wearing august important of which was the bearing of arms. titles, at his house, by invitation, and were, A deputation, representing 40,000 of this in- in turn, entertained by him at a generous teresting people, has been visiting our West- table which he spread for his guests. Titled ern States, searching for suitable lands upon ladies and honorable gentlemen, in every which to establish a colony. Canada has sense of the word, were intermingled at the held out inducements to them, but their table with these humble, devout and sweet choice seems to be to find a home in the toned singers, only a few years since the United States. A German minister of most of them held as slaves. They can brooklyn, with whom the company just arrived had corresponded, Rev. Mr. Neu-the door of an American hotel by a snobbish mann, preached to them two Sabbaths since landlord. Caste dies hard, but it has received its death wound.

Vick's charming Quarterly - the Floral Guide, No. 4 - has reached us. It is the perfection of the typographical and illustrative arts, and is filled with seasonable suggestions as to the care and planting of bulbs during the fall, and of house plants during the winter. Its cuts of admirable devices the week. All who wish to visit this beau-What a marvelous service the institution for window ornaments, and for ferneries tiful grove and enjoy the meetings, can do so of the International Series of Sunday-school and aquariums, form the special feature of at very small expense. Tickets will be this Number. We are not surprised at the large circulation of this periodical. All Boston, to the camp ground and return for purchasers to the amount of a delian form. Lessons has rendered to the Christian world! this Number. We are not surprised at the sold at the office of Boston & Maine R. R., purchasers to the amount of a dollar from fare one way. pretation of its inspired Book. It has also James Vick's seed catalogues, receive in by the magnitude of the idea—millions engaged in the same study - awakened thought- twenty-five cents a year will secure it to

Miss Caroline Davis, daughter of one of of "notes" upon the Bible has simply be- the leading members of the St. James Methcome immense. New editions of comments, odist Episcopal Church, Harlem, N. Y., and new treatises are constantly coming sails next week for Europe to attend medi from the press. A. S. Barnes & Co. have cal lectures at the University of Zurich. She ust placed before Sunday-schools an admi- has been connected for a year with the Laxposition of the Gospel of Matthew. dies' Medical College in this city. Miss Da- self in that city. He has packed his library It is published in a handsome pamphlet of vis is an enthusiastic student, and ardently to forward to his new residence. In view iges, small quarto, at 25 cents a number. interested in the profession which she has of Bishop Janes' sickness, Bishop Haven is The first number embraces seven chapters of the Gospel. The exposition is the work of Rev. Lyman Abbott, the vigorous and of Rev. Lyman Abbott, the vigorous and facile editor of The Illustrated Christian her profession. We have no doubt that she Weekly. The notes are full, sufficiently will abundantly sustain the high reputation critical, eminently adapted to the Sunday- which American women have already won mences next week. It has a charming site, in Europe by their zeal and accomplish-

Prof. George F. Comfort called upon u last week. His visit was in the interests of the College of Fine Arts of Syracuse University, of which he is Dean. Full Courses in Architecture and Painting have already To many persons, the address of Mr. Jef- been arranged, and superior facilities will ferson Davis (late president of the Southern Confederacy) at Richmond, Va., before the Southern Historical Society, must seem almost like various files.

his choice line of culture.

The Methodist makes the following judiclous observations about our hard-worked

"Our senior Bishops, who have served our Church so long and well, give many signs of unsettled if not failing health. Bishop Scott was scarcely able this spring to perform his duties as presiding officer at the Wilmington Conference. Bishop Janes

to perform his duties as presiding officer at the Wilmington Conference. Bishop Janes is reported by the papers to be seriously ill at Morristown, N. J. Bishop Simpson has suffered from an attack of congestive chilis, and has gone to Clifton Springs, in this State. Of Bishop Ames' health there have been at times alarming reports, but we learn that they were greatly exaggerated.

"These faithful officers of the Church, it seems to us, have not learned the art of resting. The Church needs their counsels, but does not require of them the strenuous labor of former years. Just because they are so trusted, however, work comes to them, but they must, for their own protection, put some of it aside. It is clear to our minds that the only condition upon which they can have even tolerable health, is less labor.

The agents at New York, Messrs, Nelson & Phillips, have sent out in a tract form spe-Steele has the book of Joshua, and Rev. Mr. Terry from Judges to 2d Samuel. Notes on Exodus will, without doubt, be ready for the next International Series of provinces. cuted, and is abreast of the rich Biblical eminently conservative and orthodox. It is community.

telegraphic dispatches from New York in The Western Christian Advocate of reference to a very unpleasant business rev-August 20, has a long and very interesting clation between the Sea Cliff Corporation share of honors at Vienna — a medal have and at times was of great interest. Greate communities. Through an informant who erty, called Beulah, held for the benefit of doctrines, the editor is enabled to present a powerful protest against them, and to call both sides; but from our knowledge of the public attention efficiently to the glaring parties administering the affairs of the Sea evil of permitting these corrupt and perni- Cliff Corporation, we cannot believe they stored to pass through the same ordeal next clous associations to exist in the centre of will be found guilty of any fraudulent intent two Christian States. He is particularly to wrong another association, much less a

As we go to press the camp-meeting a Cleveland. Much indignation, and proper-ly too, is felt because of the apparent impotency of the General Government to the meetings probably have been all the abate the frightful evil of Mormonism in more profitable to those who were present. and social exercises have been excellent. was, at the time, a solitary wilderness. Here, We have not heard the result in statistics, however, in puritanic Connecticut, popular but we trust it will be seen in a general re cuous vived condition of the district. A full record

> Rev. Henry Morgan opens the lectureseason this week in Providence, and in Boston Music Hall September 7, with his lecture in defence of Old Maids. Its title is, Old Maids and their Accusers." This lecture is said to be his best. On its first detainments popular and wholesome. He lec- cents out of the three. tures this fall but thirty days in New England; then goes West.

tion of a semi-monthly periodical, called The estimate is yet furnished. Dark Side of New York Life. Its title yould not convey an adequate real value and ability. It is not a sensation al magazine, as any one might suppose at the first glance upon its cover; but it contains a really able series of papers upon the condition of the "perishing classes" of the the last meeting the auditorium has been recity. It discusses the causes, cure and pre- graded, new-seated for about three thousand vention of crime and poverty. It merits a and a substantial dwelling-house erected for good support. It is published by Frederick Gerhard, 15 Day Street, New York.

We enjoyed last week a call from R. F. The Centenary Church, Provincetown, have Queal, esq., of Chicago, one of the Trustees replaced their old tent with one second to of the Northwestern University. He speaks none here in any of its arrangements. with much enthusiasm of the present and prospective prosperity of this large and im- at the opening was succeeded on Thursday portant denominational educational estab- by the much-desired rain, driving the people lishment. Mr. Queal is visiting Boston with to the tents for day and evening services Thomas Hayne, esq., as committee of the The weather was delightfully cool during Chicago Public Library. They have care- the whole meeting, and the attendance was fully examined the arrangement of the Bos- equal to any previous year. The best of In the evening Sister Taplin addressed a ton Library, obtaining suggestions and plans for the fitting up of the Public Library of their own city.

We sympathize with our brother, Rev. S. L. Gracev, and his afflicted companion, of Fall River, who have been bereaved recently of their infant son, Alfred Cookman. May the remembrance to them that the Master, when on earth, "took the little children in His arms," prove a solace sur-passing all the tender sympathies proffered them in their sorrow.

The Camp-meeting at Epping, N. H., commences August 25th, and continues through

vel, 114 Madison Street, Chicago, is full of twice in tents and once upon the stand, to eighteen cents a year to clubs of ten, and the nations."

Bishop Haven has purchased property in James and E. L. Hyde, and a young people's of the church. Atlanta, and is arranging a home for him-

It will be seen by our advertising columns that the camp-meeting at the Wiers comand will, without doubt, be an interesting and profitable occasion.

In a private letter from our special correspondent, dated July 18, at Yokohama, Japan, we learn that Bishop Harris' company are well, and in excellent spirits.

Remember the camp-meeting at South Framingham this week. Let there be a general attendance. Go to stay! and pray as you go.

Bishop Janes' health, we are glad to learn, enable the people to reach the ground.

GLEANINGS OF THE WEEK. templation for next year; and evidently

can Association for the Advancement of its zenith. Science was held in the City Hall, at Portland, Me., beginning on the 20th inst. Prof. Joseph Lovering, of Harvard University, was our space permitted reproducing.

cient, says The Traveller.

Father O'Keeffe has triumphed decidedly, in spite of the whole power of the Roman to obey his superiors; and then succeeded in suits for libel against Cardinal Cullen himself as well as his underlings!

from Duke Alexis, containing more than 100 volumes of Russian statistics, about 38,000 royal octavo pages. The first hale of new cotton was received

Dr. Jarvis, of Boston, has received a box

from the selections of Dr. Newhall's exposi- The worms are doing much damage to the Thus far during August, the French Government has suppressed or forbidden the sale of twenty republican newspapers in the

> Amherst College, says The Lowell Weekly, has honored our fellow-citizen, Dr. Na-

A prominent railroad lobbyist predicts the fiercest railroad war during the session of the next Legislature ever known in Maine. Senators and Representatives.

Another American firm comes in for its editorial upon the Oneida and Wallingford and the ladies who own an adjoining proping been awarded to L. Prang & Co., the results were apparent than at the National Cromolithographers of Boston. The vacationing ministers, says an ex-

change, will shortly be back, very much exhausted with their long journeys through gregations can have them sufficiently reyear. On Tuesday, July 29th, crude oil sold in

the Pennsylvania oil regions at \$1.10 per barrel - the lowest figures reached by the article for seven years past. It is said the empty barrel costs more than the oil required to fill it. On the same day five new wells were struck, producing respectively 600, 400, 300, 125, and 100 barrels of oil per

The "drive" of logs by the Holyoke Lum ber Company, cut on the tributaries of the Connecticut, started last April, is scattered all the way from Bellows' Falls to Northampton. It contains almost 8,000,000 feet of

Mr. Wing, First Deputy Chinese Com issioner in this country, is about to return to China, leaving the mission in the hands of Chan Laisun, of Springfield.

The Postmaster General at Washington is livery he was offered the amount of his considering a scheme for a postal-card conchurch debt and the expense of a trip to vention between England and the United Europe if he would negotiate the profits of it for one year. Mr. Morgan's object is to reach the masses and make lecture enter- the steamship companies, who demand two in West Virginia.

Bombay despatches of August 20, report destructive floods in the Province of Agra -3,500 native houses having been swept We have heretofore noticed the publica- away by the water. Of the loss of life no

## The Methodist Church.

## MASSACHUSETTS

Yarmouth Camp-meeting. - Since the residence of the superintendent of the grounds in the interim of the meetings, besides several new cottages and family tents.

The exceedingly dry and dusty weather order prevailed throughout the meeting. The meeting was in charge of Rev. James

opened the services on Tuesday evening

with an appropriate sermon from Hag. ii. 4. During the meeting the following brethren preached at the stand: G. A. Morse, E. F. Jones, E. Edson, G. F. Pentecost W. F. Mallalieu, George Whitaker, G. E. Reed, S. F. Upham, W. T. Harlow, J. W. Hamilton, J. H. James, S. J. Carroll, E. A. Lyon, T. M. House, C. N. Hinckley, G. W. Anderson, C. S. Macreading, and in tents by G. F. Pentecost, Mr. Winslow (Congregationalist of Ct.), W. L. Phillips, J. W. Gaddis, W. F. Whitcher, Wm. Livesey, J. H. Nutting, A. J. Church, F. Woods G. W. Anderson, F. Keyes, C. H. Ewer produce immediate results. Rev. Mr. Everybody's Paper, published by F. Re- Pentecost (Baptist), of Boston, preached

richest practical religious reading; and at the great satisfaction of all who heard him. The social meetings in the tents were some with the wholesome tone pervading its col- of them of more than usual interest. Meetumns, it comes nobly up to the idea of the ings for "holiness" were held daily, largely the yard on Sabbath morning, at the sound of apocalyptic "leaves. . . . for the healing of attended, and many professed entire sanctification.

meeting in charge of Rev. Walter Ela, were also held regularly, largely attended, and of much interest.

Mrs. Rev. W. V. Morrison presided at a

At the closing service on Wednesday evening, about one thousand were present. Addresses were given by Brother Mather and others, after which the old custom of taking the parting hand was given, amid songs of hope and joy; and a little before ten o'clock the public services closed, though prayer-meetings were held in a few of the tents till midnight. I have heard no estimate of the number of conversions, or of those who have entered upon the higher

Christian life: but of each it is quite large The temporal affairs of this meeting are in very efficient hands, and the Old Colony Railroad Co. furnish all needed facilities to Quite extensive improvements are in con

The twenty-second meeting of the Ameri- Yarmouth Camp-meeting has not yet reached

### MAINE.

Richmond Camp-meeting. - The chosen President. About 200 papers, in- Kennebec camp-ground, the central ground volving subjects in almost every department in the State of Maine, by its location is of scientific research, were presented and discussed. A draft for \$1,000 was received bringing together the preachers and people from Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, of New from both Conferences with equal interest and homelike feeling — a great luxury in lication of original investigations. This gift Maine Methodism. This for the past three will be repeated if necessary. Full and ad- years has been our Jerusalem, where we mirable reports of the meeting have ap- have tarried and received power, after that peared in the Boston Globe, which we wish the Holy Ghost came upon us, and from it we our space permitted reproducing. have gone to scatter the holy fire throughout Chief-of-Police Boynton, on Tuesday last, the State. May this ground be the place for eized a large lot of the most poisonous stuff years where God shall reveal Himself retailed as a beverage. It is conceded that where the Church of Christ may put on her the force under him is doing a much-needed beautiful garments, and arm herself with work, albeit in numbers it is so sadly defi- strength divine for her complete conquest.

This year the place was more beautiful than ever. Quite a number of pretty cotta ges have been built in the year, and probably Catholic hierarchy. First of all he refused as many more will be built the coming year The Association have erected a building with twenty rooms, fitted up for those wh prefer them to tents. A tabernacle tent was built the past winter, which will conven some 3,000 people, at a cost of about fifteen hundred dollars.

The meeting was held from Wednesday, the 16th of August, till the evening of the Wednesday following. There were more present at the beginning, it was thought sold at auction for 29 1-4 cents per pound. than ever before attended the opening exer cises of a camp-meeting in Maine.

Sermons were preached daily at 10, 2, and 7 1-2 o'clock, and morning prayer-meetings were held regularly at 51-2 o'clock (at which good number were present), and at 8 o'clock a meeting designed mainly for preachers on the grounds. Children's meetings were held in the tabernacle, conducted than Allen, by conferring on him the degree by Sister S. A. W. Fellows, and also a young people's meeting in the Pine Street (Portand) tent, led by Rev. A. W. Waterhouse Various tent-meetings were held at 5 1-2 P.M. The congregation continued to increase until after Sunday, when it was very large; The third branch already gloat over fat fees. it would be difficult to estimate the number. Our Boston papers have received daily The people must look out for non-trading The sermons were generally direct and clean in the line of Christian Holiness. The altar

work was generally short but refreshing, camp-meeting held here last year, though last year's meeting probably had much to de with the success of this. The State Association, at its annual meet-

ing, on Tuesday the 12th, chose its officers as follows for the ensuing year: Rev. Geo. Pratt president, C. Munger vice-president, J. B. Lapham secretary. Of the Maine Confer. ence, E. Martin, S. Allen, C. J. Clark, R. Sanderson, H. Chase, J. M. Woodbury; and of the East Maine Conference, L. D. Wardwell, C. F. Allen, A. S. Townsend, A. Prince, A. Church and J. N. Marsh, executive committee. The next meeting on these grounds was voted to commence on Thursday evening, August 8, 1874.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings,- The Rev. O. W. Scott holds occasional preaching services in a schoolhouse in Dunham, five miles from his Church. Sinners are being converted and believers quickened.

The Rev. C. M. Dunning is almost recov ered from his sickness. and will soon resume his work.

The Rev. G. W. Norris, by a respite from labor for several weeks, finds his health to be nearly restored.

The Rev. L. P. Cushman, of Garden Street ing Association, holding interesting meetings

The Rev. Elisha Adams, canvassing our Conference for the Freedmen's Aid Society has averaged \$50 a Sabbath for his cause. The Camp-meetings at Epping, Claremon the Wiers, and Groveton all promise refreshing to the churches. Great preparations public. It is made of the best quality of Wrought are making for them, and the Methodist pisconal Church in this State is earnestly sustaining these gatherings.

The Rev. Henry Dorr has baptized a number of persons in Salem, fruits of the revival enjoyed immediately after Conference.

## VERMONT ITEMS.

Rev. H. T. Jones writes from Derby, that hree have been baptized and four admitted to the Church since Conference; sixty dollars have been raised for the Sunday-school library; good congregations and social meetings prevail, and good hopes of better

things. Prof. J. C. W. Coxe addressed the Addison County Good Templars' Union at Bristol August 15.

Rev. C. P. Taplin presided at interestin quarterly meetings in Bakersfield recently large audience on the Women's Foreign Missionary Society. The Congregational Mather, P. E. of New Bedford District, who churches in Bakersfield and Waterville unite in their Sabbath ministrations - ser vice being held at the latter place in the morning, and at the former in the afternoon The mass temperance meeting at the great success. Rev. W. H. H. Murray, of Boston, failed to appear, but the loss wa

amp ground, Northfield, August 6, was a made good by quite a large number of the best temperance speakers in the State. Rev. J. P. Demeritt, late of Pawlet, goes to the third Congregational Church, Meri

den, Conn. The Methodist Episcopal Church, Pitts ford, is to be repaired at an expense of

about \$4,000. A new chapel is being erected by the Con gregationalists of Rutland.

A. P. Houghtaling, a graduate of Bate Theological School, accepts a call to the Free Baptist Church, North Danville. A member of the Methodist Episcopal

Church in Sheldon has a horse, twenty-two years of age, which, while quietly feeding in the church bell, half a mile or more distant, amediately starts for meeting, and take A children's meeting, led by Revs. J. H. his accustomed place in the shed in the rear

## Methodist Book Depository.

Money Letters Received from Aug. 16 to Aug. 23 8 Allen, H B Abbott, H H Arnold, EF Angel Thos Allen ir., E E Argard, J Burbank, H W Bol Thos Allen fr., E. E. Argard. J. Burbank, H. W. Bolton, W. Bryant, N. M. Bailey, L. C. Baker. T. Davis, A. L. Dearing, W. H. Daniels. Thos Herbert, R. C. Humphrey. C. H. Kimball. R. G. Luther, N. G. Lippitt. M. D. Mathews, W. McLaughlin, E. S. McElroy, W. R. Puffer. C. W. Sweeney, H. A. Spencer. D. P. Thompson, T. Tyrie, W. M. Tracey, E. H. Turner, F. N. Thayer. C. C. Vosmers. R. H. Wilder, F. A. Williams & Co., C. W. Ware, C. W. Wilder, W. M. V. Herr. J. P. MAGRE, Agent, 38 Bromfield St., Bosto

## Church Begister.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

BANGOR DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. eptember - Hodgdon, 13, 14; Linneus, 30, and ober - Fort Fairfield, 4, 5; Woodland, 7, 8 Monticello, 11, 12; Littleton, 14, P. M.; Sherman; 18, 310

19; Ludlow, 20, 21; Topsfield, 28, 24; Springfield 25, 26. ber - Oldtown, 1, 2, by L. H. Bean; Guil

Notember - Oldown, 1, 2, by L. H. Bean; dinford, 8, 9, by J. Morse; Hampden, 8, 9, by A. Prince, Atkinson, 15, 16, by A. Church; Monroe, 22, 23, by H. W. Bolton; Detroit, 29, 30.

December - Dexiet, 6, 7, by C. F. Allen; Harmony, M. S., 6, 7; Stetson, 13, 14; North Dixmont,

20, 21, by T. B. Tupper; Corinth, 20, 21; Bangor; First Church, 27, 28; Union St., 29, P. M., by C. F. Allen; Brewer, 27, 28, by A. Prinos; Dover, 27, 28. GEORGE PRATT. Orono, August 18, 1873.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. September - Friendship, 20,21; Shepscot Bridge, 28, A. M.; Wiscasset, 28, P. M., by J. O. Knowles;

NOTICE. - The District Stewards of Rockland District will meet at the Camp-ground, Wednesday, September 10, at 1 p. m. Will the ministers please call the attention of the District Stewards to this parties, and much child tice, and much oblige, E. A. H.

### HERALD CALENDAR.

Willimantic Camp-meeting,

School of Oratory opens

College of Liberal Arts opens

amp-meeting at East Poland, Aug. 25-Sept. 1 orthport Camp-meeting, Old Orchard Camp-meeting, Portland Sept. 1 meeting, roostook Camp-meeting, Sept. 1-6 Hodgdon Camp-meeting, Rockland District Camp-meeting, Kearsarge Camp-meeting, Wi'mot, N. H., Sept. 8
White Mountain Camp-meeting, Groveton, N. H., New Portland Camp-meeting. BOSTON UNIVERSITY. School of Theology opens School of Law opens Oct, 1 School of Medicine opens

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS Rev. G. W. H. Clark, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston

Marriages.

In Elliot, Maine, Aug. 10, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. H. Chase, Mr. Wm. J. Stacy to Miss Elin A. Worster, both of Elliot.
In Putaam, Coun., July 3, by Rev. A. N. Boddsh. Honry T. Sherman to Miss Emma J. Derrick, both of Putnam. Putnam, Aug. 16, Charles Handy, of Putnam, to Miss Delina Larrusin, of Webster Mass.

### Deaths.

In Marlborough, Aug. 20, Rev. D. S. Dexter, on N. H. Conference, aged 58 years. He trusted it lesus, and sweetly rests with Him. [A fuller notice percenter.] lesus, and weenly value of the hereafter.]
In South Easton, Mass., Aug. 18, suddenly, Mrs. Eleutherin F. Howard, wife of Mr. Scha Howard, aged 59 years. For more than thirty years she was an esteemed member of the M. E. Church in Co-At Winooski Falls, Vt., Aug. 15, Myra C. Potter, wife of Rev. T. C. Potter, of Troy Conference, aged 37 years.

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There are now between 500 and 600 miles Cushing, 27, 28.
October - Riverside, 4, 5, by L. D. Wardwell;
Ford's Corner, 4, 5, by D. P. Thompson; Unity, 4, 5; South Dresden, 11, 12; Bristol Mills, 11, 12, by W.
W. Marsh; West Waldoboro', 14, 15; China, 13, 19;
Whitefield, 25, 26.
November - Winslow, 1, 2; North Waldoboro', 1, prosecuted the present season in connection through Western Dakota and Eastern Montana, and the Company has advertised for proposals for grading and bridging the Yellowstone Division, extending 205 miles from Bismarck, at the crossing of the Missouri river, to the crossing of the Yellowstone in Montana. The Company's lands (amounting Aug. 23-30 to more than 20,000 acres per mile of Road) are Sterling Camp-meeting, Epping, N. H., Aug. 25-30
Hedding Camp-meeting, Epping, N. H., Aug. 25-30
East Livermore Camp-meeting, Aug. 25-8-pt 1
South Framingham Camp-meeting, Aug. 26-Sept. 2

South Framingham Camp-meeting, Aug. 26-Sept. 2 sales constitute a Sinking Fund for the re-Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting, Aug. 25-Sept. 1 purchase and cancellation of first mortgage

> bonds. The Company's seven and three-tenths per cent. gold bonds, the las f which are now offered, vield nearly 8 r cent, per annum Sept. 8 at the present price of gold.

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-OF THE-

GRANDMOTHER GRUMBLE. CONCERNING CHILDREN THAT ARE NOT.

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Where are the children, the bright little

And free as the robins in spirit and ever was at Rome.

Their nurseries God made, with meadowgrass carpets; Their curtains from maple and willow-

bough's swung; Their couches and sofas, the moss-cushioned ledges; Their goblet and mirror, the fern-bordered

For flighty French nurse-maids, with heath-

grand, Whose language the wise ones find hard to Interpret, But children and animals all understand.

\*Twas seldom they came home too tired to But so happy and loving that mother had

There are plenty in this house of small men

I mean;
Gustavus Adolphus wears furious neckties,
And flirts with the ladies. He's almost

Victoria Eugenie spends more time a-dressing now.

Just what she will finish, unless it's by murder,
'Twould puzzle the natives to tell you, I

Abraham Lincoln (God shield the earth's From too much such honor!) is perfect at In smoking and swearing and betting. He

carries His hat on one side and a watch and Miss Mabel, still younger, her hair spoils

with frizzing; With sweetments she ruins complexion and teeth: She thinks me, though handy to have round On other occasions her notice beneath.

Ulysses, now just at the height of transi-When sprinkled with vitriol for consecrate "Arrah! but the Protestant's sthrong in

So nature is strong in Ulysses. They can't change Bright babies to puppets at once, if they For two or three years he will fight for his

One did die (sweet Eva). Too meek for re-The marbles of Greenwood are holy for her

But meanwhile I long for the love of such children
As painters would copy and poets would

praise; Such children as David's and mine were, "Down East" on the farm, in our happier fervency in preaching the gospel.

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Sunday, Sept. 7. LESSON X .- Third Quarter. Notes on Matthew, Chapter x. 1-15 BY L. D. BARROWS, D. D.

1 And when he had called unto him his twelve disciples, he gave them power against unclean spirits, to cast them out, and to heal all manner of sickness

and all manner of disease. the names of the twelve apostles are these: The first, Simon, who is called Peter, and Andrew his brother; James the son of Zebedee, and John

3 Philip, and Bartholomew; Thomas, and Mat-

them, saving, Go not into the way of the Gentiles. any city of the Samaritans enter ve not:

7 And as ye go, preach, saying, The kingdom of 8 Heal the sick, cleanse the leners, raise the dead.

12 And when we come into a house, salute it.

14 And whosoever shall not receive you, nor hear

your words, when ye depart out of that house or city, shake off the dust of your feet. 15 Verily I say unto you, It shall be more tolerable dom and Gomorrah in the day of

ludgment, than for that city.

THE TWELVE CALLED.

When Jesus "saw the multitudes," without shepherd, scattered and fainting, He was the greatness of the harvest, because "the laborers were few." Prompting his discithe greatness of the harvest, because "the ples to "pray the Lord of the barvest to send Your mode of life and labor will not adm forth laborers into his harvest," He called of encumbrance with worldly goods, no unto Him His twelve disciples, who had al- will they be required. Your thought and ready become his followers and learners, affections must be wholly given to saving now solemnly to assign, and set them apart, men. Take not even a change of raiment to their life work. Now for the first time they It will be as much the duty and the advantage of the state of are called Apostles, signifying sent as mes- tage of the hearers to support you, as it is our profession." So were Titus and other the ministry and the church on this subject brethren called apostles, or messengers of for eighteen hundred years? Is our modern the Churches; but the term apostles is usually ministry apostolic in this particular? limited to the twelve, with Paul afterwards added. All those who are divinely called of and willing to receive the gospel offer, and God to the holy ministry, are first taught of those who bring it? Courteously inquire as God themselves before they can teach Him to others. These were now for a time to be more exclusively with Christ, to learn the dust. Clear yourselves of responsibility. Him and his doctrines more perfectly, and to be His witnesses and amb His death. Glorious and fearful calling So the Christian ministry began, and so it continues, God's own embassy. It is put in and Gomorrah - showing that the intensity earthen vessels, that the power and glory may be of God and not of man.

He gave them power against unclean spirits, and to heal all manner of sickness. and to raise the dead; but it is doubted that they exercised the power to raise the dead till after Christ's own resurrection. Christ not only wrought wonderful miracle but He delegated that power to others - the greatest miracle, showing that the power He possessed was inherent in Himself, and the close of the last chapter, seemed to lead derived from a higher power. No Christ to call the twelve? prophet or apostle who wrought miracles could delegate that power. Miracle-working power is original with the deity alone.

Simon, called Peter, and Andrew his brother, were fishermen on the Sea of Galilee, and had been John's disciples. Andrew introduced Simon his brother to Jesus added? (John i. xlii), when Jesus gave him the | 5. What their special work, or mission?

name of Cephas, equivalent to the Greek Petros (Peter), meaning a stone. After differ? what we learn of him and his labors in the 7. D Acts of the Apostles, it is evident that he labored in the East, as he addresses one of his epistles to the churches of Asia Miner. children,
That painters have painted and poets have written from Babylon. He has been supThomas? Matthew? James the Less? Leb

> Andrew was less conspicuous as a apostle, and was, with Simon, a native of Bethsaida, of Galilee. He is mentioned at the feeding of the five thousand, and tradition says he preached in Scythia, and was crucified in Achaia.

James, the son of Zebedee, and John, his brother, were sons of Zebedee and Salome, the ambitious mother who sought of Christ enish jabber,
The sweet voice of nature, so gentle and His kingdom. These were also of Bethsaida. the prime places of honor for these sons in in Galilee. Our Lord called them" sons of thunder," perhaps for their bold and earnest eloquence in preaching His gospel. James was put to death by Herod Agrippa (Acts. xii. 2). And uninspired history says, that Though ragged and dirty and hungry as such was his firmness and boldness in death, the officer who executed him thereby became convicted and converted, and was To wash them and feed them and sew up martyred with him.

John became one of the most prominent of the apostles, wrote his gospel, three epistles and the Apocalypse, survived all the others. who mimic their betters—their biggers, lived and preached at Ephesus to a good old age, and died (alone of the apostles) a natural death.

Philip, coming from Bethsaida too, doe not seem to have been among the most active and appreciative apostles. He was reproved Than over her books, though she's finish- by the Master in the words, "Hast thou been so long a time with Me, and yet hast thou not known Me, Philip?" But tradi tion says he preached in Phrygia, and wore a martyr's crown at last at Hierapolis. Bartholomew, supposed to be identical

with Nathaniel, was the "Israelite in whom there was no guile." He is seldom mentio and is said to have preached in India. The place and time of his death are not known. Thomas, called also Didymus, has an ob-

scure origin, was of a hesitating and doubting temperament, is little spoken of, preached in Parthia, and passes out of sight. Matthew, the publican, is so called only by himself, in truthful modesty. He was Galilean, the son of Alpheus, a publican or tax collector in the Roman governmen office at Capernaum. Soon after he became

Recalls what the Irishman said of his a disciple, he gave a great feast in honor of his Lord, which feast he mentions, but does not tell us that he gave it, though Luke does. With great modesty and simplicity he preached for some years in Palestine, and probably in Ethiopia, and suffered mar tyrdom. James, the son of Alphous, called by Mark James the Less, whose mother was Mary sister of the virgin Mary, was a cousin

But, bless you! he'll have to give over or Jesus. He is distinguished from James, the brother of John. Lebbeus, whose surname is Thaddeus, the "Judas (not Iscariot)" mentioned by Too pure for submission, what else could John, supposed to have been brother of "James the Less," and supposed to have

been the Jude who wrote that epistle. Litsake; I would not recall her; I long to go, too. the is known of his subsequent history. Simon, the Canaanite, the most obscure of all the twelve. The epithet Canaanite signifies Zealot, and indicates that he had be longed to a Jewish sect of that name, though Dr. Clarke thinks it indicates his zeal and

> Judes Iscariot, or man of Kerioth, the epithet indicating his place of residence, small town in Judea. Little is said or known of him, except in connection with his most dastardly betrayal of our Lord. What his motives in this betrayal were, how he happened to become treasurer of the college of the Apostles, or why he compose, further, that rather than have no plained of the waste, when the woman poured her box of alabaster ointment on the to take it at half the price it is worth?" Saviour's head, with many other speculative questions, we have no room to consider. Go not into the way of the Gentiles

the heathen, or those not born Jews. The Samaritans were the descendants of the ten revolted tribes who ha Philip, and Bartholomew; Thomas, and James, the son of Alpheus, and a mixture of Judaism and heathenism, bitarbeus, whose surname was Thaddeus; terly hating the Jews. The outside, or heathen world, was not to have the first competition, they are glad to have it at gion between Judea and Galilee, and were enough to keep a dozen women busy. 5 These twelve Jesus sent forth, and commanded offer of the gospel. God's covenant was competition, they are glad to have it at with the descendants of Abraham; Christ ten dollars a month." had come of his seed; with them were the prophecies; and they, of all men, were sup- dered. Esther had her mouth open, posed best prepared to receive and accept but Mrs. Ponsonby put her hand upon Christ, just then and there. God approaches men with great light, physical, mental and spiritual, by degrees; otherwise, He would "cast pearls before swine." But lars," said Fenton. 10 Nor scrip for your journey, neither two coats, after the crucifixion and resurrection, anoth er and broader commission is given with all the world, for now the time for that had come. The kingdom of heaven is at hand, that is

Christ's spiritual region over the hearts or affections of men. With Christians, Jesus is enthroned. This is now about to be in augurated.

Freely ye have received, freely give Communicate as freely as you have accepted. Do not, Simon Magus-like, attempt to speculate with My free gifts. As I have loved, called, and saved you, so you go love, call, and save others, seems to be the force of these words.

Provide neither gold nor silver, has this moved with compassion and oppressed with general meaning: Take what you have in Father, was "the Apostle and High Priest of them. What is the historical utterance of

Who in it is worthy? or, who is read you go, and pronounce your blessing you meet an affirmative response. Shake off and leave it on them; and such shall be re garded and treated by Me as heathen, though they may be Jews; and shall fare more in tolerably in the final judgment than Sodom of future punishment will be in proportion to the ever-varying guilt of the parties, and that guilt will be in proportion to rejected

### Berean Lesson. Sept. 7. Seed Thoughts. (Supplementary.)

1. What view of the people, spoken of

2. What did He require of the disciples previously to the call? 3. What is the meaning of Apostle? Whe

first used? 4. Name the twelve. Who was after

"Why is it the price?"

6. How do apostleship and discipleship

7. Did the power Christ gave the twelve equal His own power?

8. Who, and what was Simon? Andrew John? Philip? Bartholomew! That painters have painted and poets have suffered martyrdom at Rome, sung, posed to have suffered martyrdom at Rome, beus? Thaddeus? Simon, the Canaanite? With eyes full of laughter and eyes full of under Nero; but some have denied that he Judas Iscariot?

9. Why commanded not to go to the Gen 10. Who were the Samaritans?

11. What is God's method, or way of evelation to man? 12. What means, Kingdom of heaven is at

13. What the force of, Provide neithe gold nor silver? 14. What is the corresponding duty o

the hearers? 15. Who were called worthy? 16. What is the criterion of guilt and pun

## ishment laid down in verse fifteenth? The family.

GRACIE'S KITTY.

Gracie's kitty, day by day Moped beside the fire, and pined; Would no longer frisk or play, Or the worsted ball unwind. Gracie coaxed, "Play, kitty; do! Kitty answered sadly, "me-ew!"

All in vain were dainty fare, Bread and milk all warm and new Downy nest and tender care hinner, weaker still she grew— ild no longer run or purr— ay in bed, and would not stir. Gracie trailed her long white gown

One of the stairs at early light,
Wondering "if kitty'th grown
Any better over night;"
Found poor kitty cold and dead
In her pretty basket-bed. Gracle made another bed

Where the morning-glories climb;
With red rose-leaves lined and spread,
And perfumed with pinks and thyme.
Rarely has a human head
Found so soft and sweet a bed. Gracie's little tender hands End at last their loving task; Sobbing by the grave she stands, Then she lifts her face to ask, While the slow tears downward roll,

Mamma, where ith kitty'th thoul?

ELIZABETH AKERS ALLEN.

Young Folks. THE LITTLE CAMP. BY SUSAN WARNER. CHAPTER VIII.

"I know who he is." "He is a great - something, father avs. 'Well? politician?"

[Continued.]

"No, sir; something else. He says, ou ought never to give people more than their own price for their goods." " Ought one not to be quite sure first that the price is a just one?"

"The people are sure to ask enough, he says." "When they can get it. Now I will state a case to you, Fenton, for your

judgment." Well, sir?" "Suppose there are a hundred women wanting work of a certain sort; and only work enough to be had for fifty Suppose I am one of the emyloyers who have the work to give out. Sup-

work, every woman is willing and glad "Well, sir ?" said Fenton, again. "How much ought I to pay?"

Mr. Murray paused and Fenton ponher lips and stopped her.

"I think you ought to pay ten dol-

"Twenty dollars is no more than a fair price for the work. It is not too much."

"But you said they are glad to get Mr. Murray went on. ten. If they are satisfied, and everybody else has the same, I should think bor, neither rob him; the wages of him it would be bad business to give them that is hired shall not abide with thee twice as much as they ask."

"Would you think it good business o do work for half what it was worth?" "But things are worth what they'll fetch, sir. If I couldn't get any more, Father, Essie. He cares about every-I should think it was good business to thing. Here is another word upon the in another direction. I must take a What could be more delightful? But self-respect should demand the decent

left you not enough to buy bread with, and you had to live upon mush?" "Mush and milk is first-rate," said upon it; for he is poor, and setteth his Fenton; "and with butter and molasses | heart upon it." I think it's royal."

without milk too, or molasses either. as hard as she could to pay her some I mean mush, with only now and then sengers for another. Christ, sent by the your duty and advantage to trust Me and a piece of bread, and by no chance a but she was just going out and couldn't bit of meat any day in the week."

"How can people be so poor as that?" said the boy, incredulously. "Would you think it good business

if your pay was too scant to enable you to have anything better? if it would not let you afford to pay for fuel, and you had to sit in a cold room and work with cold fingers, with no roast beef dinner to warm you up? If the money you got only just sufficed to clear your rent and buy your little bag of corn meal, with a few coals to cook it with, and a loaf now and then, or a pint of milk for a treat; and you could not get a whole and neat dress to go into the street with? Nor blankets enough to make you warm at night? And if you felt that, pay people every night their wages." what with hard work and insufficient food, your strength was gradually slipthink it good business?"

aunt kept her quiet. Fenton pondered, and shuffied, and hesitated. "I don't see what is to be done," he said at last, "if that is the price."

"Why? - because there are more people than enough to do the work."

"Hardly, Think agaiu. That throws employ!"

"That would make the others discontented." "Scarcely enough to counterbalance

the content of the twelve families paid by me." "But, sir, nobody could ever get rich that way?

"O Fenton!" cried his sister. "Hush, Esther; we are talking business. What way, Fenton?" "Paying more than other people

pay. Everybody else would get ahead of you. I heard Mr. Bunce talking spoke up. about it. They could sell cheaper than you could."

" Not if I sold as cheap as they." "Then you would never get rich,

"What if I didn't?"

"Then that wouldn't be good busiget rich.

that I may sleep in a five hundred dol- til they hear the testimony of that Wit- a friend went in with her basket of suplar bedstead, they must lie under scarce ness who never forgets and never covers enough to keep them from freez- mistakes."

"I don't mean that, sir." ouses warmed into summer heat with Eden - ? costly furnaces and ship-loads of coal, those who are paid by us shall work with blue fingers and shiver while they work. That we and our families may be softly clad in broadcloth aud satins, and fine linen, they shall hide themselves in shabby old clothes that are

ashamed of the light." "I don't mean that, uncle Eden." "What do you mean?"

"Only - you know, sir - that if people don't do as other people do, other people will get ahead of them. And it isn't dishonest, to pay people what they ask for their work.' "And you would say like Cain.

am I my brother's keeper?"" "Well, am I?" said Fenton, "I thought each man must look out for

"And each woman?" "Yes, sir."

easoning, if you threw Maggie over into the mud, and left her there?" Fenton started at this question.

"You think the cases are not alike; but they are. Our Father in heaven is the father of these poor creatures; and he will make a close reckoning by and by with those who have paid, and not by with those who have paid, and not bushes; and even the great trees shew-bushes; and even the great trees shew-great trees shew paid them. 'Behold, the hire of the ed here and there a brown or yellow laborers, who have reaped down your fields, which is of you kept back by fire the breakfast went on joyously. fraud, crieth; and the cries of them that reaped are entered into the ears of the Lord of Sabaoth. '"

"We were not talking of farm work, sir." said Fenton.

"Do you think the Lord looks after the reaper, and not after the poor tailor-"How much ought I to pay?"

the reaper, and not after the poor tailor"How much have you to give out?"

the reaper, and not after the poor tailoress? Fenton, he calls it fraud, merely
to put off till to-morrow paying the lock is the very nicest thing to sleep on

The pressman arranges his sheets, that are due your

"Why, what difference is there," said Fenton, "so long as it is paid?" "If no difference, then why not pay it when due?"

"But it is sometimes very inconvenient." "To whom "

"People are busy sometimes; and ometimes they may not have the money "Whose money is it?"

Fenton looked flushed and pugnacious, but he answered nothing, and " 'Thou shalt not defraud thy neigh-

all night until the morning," "I didn't know God cared about such things," said Esther. "You did not know he was our

subject. 'Thou shalt not oppress a walk over towards Canterbury, to see there came a day at length when an "Even if, after paying your rent, it hired servant that is poor and needy; that sick woman, if I can." . . at his day thou shalt give him his hire, neither shall the sun go down uncle Eden?"

"I know they do," said Josie. "I mean mush without butter and have seen a woman begging mamma money; and of course mamma would, wait. People are so impertinent."

"See here what follows, Josie; follows what I read, I mean. 'Lest he cry against thee unto the Lord, and it be sin unto thee.'"

"What does that mean?" said Josie. "It means that such unpaid people sometimes appeal to the Lord about it." " And what then?" said Fenton. "I should not like to say what then.

The Lord never forgets a thing committed to him." "But he doesn't do anything," said Fenton. "How do you know?"

"Why, uncle Eden, everybody does this way. Nobody can be bothered to "So, they cause to go naked with- Mr. Murray, "for half your way lies his mother to spend the afternoon and

ping away, and that you would by and sheaf from the hungry; which make besides, the consideration that you never the house in search of amusement, he by be unable, even at half price, to oil within their walls, and tread their were sick in your life." earn so much as you do? Would you winepresses, and suffer thirst. Men groan from out of the city, and the asked Esther affectionately. Esther looked eager to speak, but her soul of the wounded crieth out."

comes," said Fenton. "No, it isn't. Josie's poor woman did not think so; and God does not you tell me what you wouldn't tell me chased the doll, carried it home, and gave think so.

Eden !" cried Fenton.

"Then don't follow the multitude," half of them out of work. But surely said Mr. Murray smiling. It will be it does not prevent my paying the full better for you. 'Woe unto him that value of the work to the women I do buildeth his house by unrighteousness, and his chambers by wrong! that useth his neighbor's service without wages, and giveth him not for his work.' Many she asked. a time, my boy, these people are in terrible want of the money you call it not night's supper and the morning's break- sary; just so far as the people trust first inquirers for the moment. fast depend upon it; the rent for a hard Him. landlord, or the bill of an impatient grocer; or a cup of tea for somebody that is sick. You never know what you

are doing." Fenton was now silent, and Esther "But uncle Eden, very nice people

done; and nothing happens to them?" "God layeth not folly to them?" said Mr. Murray. "Ah, my dear, I wouldn't trust to that. God has His own time; and He says He will be 'a as you fancy." ness, sir. Good business men always swift witness against . . . those get rich." "Ah! Then, to get rich, you think the widow, and the fatherless.' Per-I am authorized to keep other people haps no one else knows. People don't And what is more, His children have which he was very fond, failed to quiet poor. That I may eat roast beef and always know themselves what they are

"You see, Essie," said Maggie, ' Father cares for the little ones as much "What else do you mean? It comes as for the big ones. I'm so glad! 1 to that. I might go on. To have our never knew it before. But, uncle

"What. Maggie?" "If He cares for them, why don't He take care of them? why do they have

such hard times ?" Mr. Murray kissed the little face which was lifted up in its earnestness. "We will talk about that to-morrow. Now I must make our bonfire, Maggie; and you young ones may go to bed by the light of it. That's the signal at home too, that all's well."

In which thought Maggie greatly rejoiced, and went to bed rejoicing. CHAPTER IX.

The next morning was more sultry than any morning on the top of the mountain yet had been. The sun got up in a red haze. The distances were all dim and ruddy under this haze; and the sky seemed to settle down upon the earth and close it round. Not a breath "Would papa be satisfied with that stirred; and the birds evidently sang more from a sense of duty than anything else. The colors of sky and woods and hills were very warm and rich, though on the hill the warmth was not though on the hill the warmth was not the sense of th yet uncomfortable. But the moss and leaf. Nevertheless, round the camp-

"I am thankful to be here!" Mrs. Ponsonby had said.

scended to say. "Tired?" echoed Esther. "I should

hat ever was. "What shall we do to-day?" And that's how a paper is made

Murray asked. "Miss Eldon is coming this morn

ing," said Maggie. "I don't know what you'll do with her," said Fenton.

"That's the first thing, then," said

Mr. Murray; "to make our prepara- in Genesis, tions. And you, Fen, may go down to "Of man's first disobedience, the river to receive her and conduct her And the fruit of that forbidden tree up. "This morning, sir? to-day?"

"Certainly, this morning. When without being sadly affected at the let. Make it a rule of your daily life could you meet her, if not at the time she comes?" "It'll be awful hot climbing that road

so much worse than the day we came." "Any worse for you than for Miss Eldon ? "Yes, sir!"

"Rut Jeremiah will be here to-night

"What then ? " know."

"I doubt it. But suppose, my boy ne of the things he has to tell should be, that his mother has been longing all soul. day for a cup of tea, and could not get one ? "

that Julia, you know. "But even Julia could not make tea. unless she had it to make."

"Oh! - do you think she hasn't "I think it very likely indeed." "And are you going to take he ome?"

"I should consider it prudent." "She may want lots of other things." "Then I shall hope to find out the sister Eliza, to whom he was greatly

you have a cooler time, It'll make you the coveted toy; and while pondering sick, I believe, if you go this morning." in his mind how he might gratify his "It will not make you sick," said dear sister and himself, he went with out clothing, and they take away the down hill, and all of it is in the shade; take tea with an aunt. Going about

Come, you may fill my cup for me."

last night? why God doesn't take care it, somewhat clandestinely, to his sister

"But everybody does this way, uncle of poor people, if He cares about them Of course it soon became known throughso much ? '

very one who obeys and trusts Him." " Not of the others?"

"Why should He? Would you have no difference?"

" How does He take care of them?" convenient' to pay; many a time the gie, to provide them with what is neces-

> " Money ?" asked Maggie. "Money, when they need that; and bread, and meat, and clothing; and all dicament was a new one, and his persorts of things."

"I don't see how," said Maggie. suppose a poor person had nothing to Their eyes seemed to penetrate and often don't pay for work just when it is eat, uncle Eden?"

" It often happens." " I mean, nothing in the house; real-

ly nothing, you know."

"Yes. It is not so uncommon a case " Well, that is what I mean. Would

God send them something to eat?" "He has done that many a time. plies, she found the table set and the kettle on the hob; all ready!" "What for?"

"For the dinner and the tea, which the old lady who lived there had asked our Father to send her. She and her daughter were waiting."

"And had they nothing in the house? "Not a crust." "What was in the basket which the

friend took them ?"

"Tea and sugar, meat and bread; I don't know all.' HOW A PAPER IS MADE.

A PARODY. "Pray how is a newspaper made?"
The question is easy to ask,
But to answer it fully, my dear,
Were rather a difficult task;
And yet in a bantering way,
As the whippoorwill sings in the glade,
Pil venture a bit of a lay
To tell how a paper is made.

An editor sits at a desk, And ponders the things that appear To be claiming the thoughts of the world Things solemn and comic and queer; and when he has hit on a theme He judges it well to parade He writes, and he writes, and he writes: And that's how a paper is ma

An editor sits at his desk, And puzzles his brain to make out

For it's of many a grade;
He tramps, and he tramps;
And that's how a paper is made.

"I am thankful to be here!" Mrs. Of every conceivable stripe, Is sent to the printer, and he Proceedeth to stick in type.

"I'm not a bit tired," Josie condecended to say.

"I'm hot a bit tired, be and be stick, and he sticks, and he sticks, and he sticks, and he sticks; And that's how a paper is made. In short, when the type is all set,

And all that these workers prepare.

Then he prints, and he prints, and he

OUT OF EDEN AND BACK AGAIN, ter how humble your room may be, there are eight things it should contain,

BY REV. R. H. HOWARD.

Whose mortal taste brought death into the And all our woe,"

sense of shame which overtook our first to "dress up" for the afternoon. Your parents as soon as they came to a prop-better than calico; but with a ribbon er sense of their sin. And yet, alas! to-day!" exclaimed Fenton. "It's ever who is there of us that may not be said an air of self-respect and at some time to have had that same that invariably comes with being well painful experience? The sun shone dressed. brightly; the birds sang sweetly; the stars hung glittering overhead; all was "I don't see it," said Mr. Murray beautiful and serene and blessed; you laughing. "At any rate, I have to go was in Eden; your heart sang for joy. event happened that expelled you from your paradise, and made you supremely wretched. A cloud passed over the face of nature, and you became cow-"He can tell you what you want to ardly and shamefaced. The faces of those you loved were dreaded, and the eyes of those dearest to you seemed to read the guilty secret of your naked

The late Rev. S. J. May, an eminent. and very useful Unitarian preacher "Why couldn't she get one? There's relates that when quite young, an event occurred in his life that always helped him materially to understand the account in Genesis of the fall of our first parents. He had been very carefully and religiously educated. From his earliest recollection he had been conscientious and truthful. But one day, when eight or nine years of age, he saw at a toy-shop a doll which he was sure would greatly delight his younger attached. Unfortunately, however, he "You'd better wait, uncle Eden, till did not possess money enough to buy chanced to find in the chamber of the "But couldn't you wait, uncle Eden?" maid-servant, lying upon the table, just the little sum of moncy he needed. "Think of waiting all day, ill, The temptation was so strong that he "The money is just as good when it and thirsty for a cup of tea, Essie! took it and got away from the house without detection. The next day, af "Uncle Eden," said Maggie, " won't ter school, he ran-to the toy-shop, pur.

out the house that Eliza had a new doll, "He does, Essle. He takes care of and that it was given to her by her loving brother. But then, alas! the question arose, how did he obtain it? It was bought at Mrs. -- 's shop. But where did he get money enough to pay for it? Maggie thought about it; and then Ah, he had not calculated far enough to anticipate these difficulties. He had found it, or somebody had presented it "He sends His angels, I think, Mag- to him. In some way he managed to extemporize answers that satisfied the

But he soon found himself involved in the necessity of inventing other falsehoods to conceal the first. The preplexity was most distressing. As much as possible he avoided the members of "Nor I neither," said Esther. "Just his family - especially his parents. read his secret; his soul seemed naked before them, and he was overwhelmed with shame. When alone he was scarcely more at ease than when in the presence of others. Constantly a voice seemed to be whispering in his ear, "Thief! you stole it; thief! you stole it." Nothing amused him; nothing be-

guiled him of himself. Even music, of learnt to know that He will do it, and to his troubled spirit; everything about game, they must feed on mush; and doing; and will not, some of them, un- expect it. I know a case where, when him was changed; the usually pleasant little parlor was dreary, and home itself was a dreadful place. Alas! he was out of Eden; he had sinned, and his expulsion from the garden of delights soon followed. Hitherto, because a dutiful and obedient boy, he had always been happy; but now he was wretched.

'The midsummer sun shone but dim, And the flowers strove in vain to look gay

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This misery, however, could not long be endured. After a day or two he plucked up courage to go to his parents and confess his crime, telling them the whole truth. Astonished and grieved, they yet commiserated their child in his sorrow and shame, and soothed him by their compassion, while they exposed fully the heinous nature of the crime he had committed, and pointed him to the horrible consequences, here and hereafter, of a theivish disposition and the habit of untruthfulness. They then gave him money enough, and required him to go to the servant-maid from whom he had stolen it, confess his fault to her, repay her, and ask her forgiveness. Willingly and gladly he did it, and thereupon felt greatly relieved. Never could he thereafter forget, though he lived to be very old, how guilt darkened those few days, and made his nights dreadful, changed the aspect of his home, and gave to the voices of his parents a tone at which he started in affright. The one step conducting him from this darkness of unrest into the sunlight of happiness and peace, was the step of hearty confession and repentance. The lesson he had received, the experience he had undergone, just measured the distance "Out of Eden and Back Again."

BE ALWAYS NEAT.

Some folks are very charming at evening parties; but surprise them in ing when not looking for company, and the enchantment is gone. There is good sense in the following

advice to young ladies : -Your every-day toilet is part of your character A little girl who looks like a "fury" or a "sloven" in the morning, is not to be trusted, however finely she may look in the evening. No mata mirror, washstand, soap, towel, comb hair-brush, nail-brush, and tooth-brush These are just as essential as your breakfast, before which you should make good use of them. Parents who fail to provide their children with such appliances not only make a great mis-

take, but commit a sin of omi Look tidy in the morning, and after or some bit of ornament, you can have A girl with fine sensibilities cannot

help feeling embarrassed and awkward

in a ragged and dirty dress, with her bair unkempt, should a stranger or

appareling of your body. You should

neighbor come in. Moreover.

make it a point to look as well as you can, even if you know nobody will see you but yourself. LITTLE SAYINGS .- "I know how God lights up the stars now," said Susie, looking out at the sky one evening just at dark, as a thunder cloud

was rising in the west.
"How?" said her older sister. "With a match; 'cause I just now saw Him scratch one across the sky. A little girl, walking silently by her father's side on a starry night, was asked what she was thinking about, and she gave this beautiful answer "I was thinking if the wrong side o heaven is so glorious, what must the right side be?"

another boy that he does wrong? Girls do you know how to convince another girl that she does wrong? I will tel you how: Do right yourself. It is the est logic in the world. A little girl, about three years of age, said to a relative who complained of poverty, "a man may go to heaven without a penny in his pocket, but not

Boys, do you know how to convince

without grace in his heart.' I am composed of 34 letters. My 1, 7, 8, 12, 18, 17, is found in Nehe-

My 29, 2, 4, 9, 34, was David's son. My 27, 24, 13, 6, is a bird. My 3, 14, 21, 31, 11, 29, 30, is a canal in Canada. My 10, 2, 16, 19, 22, is an Irish town. My 23, 28, 5, 26, is sometimes very dan-

My 7, 15, 11, 25, 16, 20, is a mountain My 32, 33, means " and." My whole is found in James.

S. J. FENNELL.

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## The farm and Garden.

SELECTED FOR ZION'S HERALD.

WHAT IS THE FARMER'S TROUBLE. Is the real difficulty what the farmers have supposed? It is evident to all that excessive rates of transportation will diminish exports, and cause such economy, and to stimulate production in the less fertile centres of consumption, that it would be impossible for the farmers of the west to dispose of their crops. But a very sudden and great reduction of freights would be quite as little for the general good. First, it would prove a serious injury to agricultural interests in the Middle States, for the value of the land there depends to a great extent on its near-ness to market. The census of 1870 gives the number of acres of improved and in farms in New York at about discount is at once allowed. A man may purchase a gold watch by one of the best London makers in this way. 15,500,000; in Ohio, 14,500,000; in Illinois, 19,333,000. The value of Illinois It costs, say \$250. A discount of twenty-five per cent. upon this is not to be despised." farms, the largest in extent, was \$920, 000,000; of Ohio farms, \$1054,000,000; New York farms, \$1273,000,000. The same census shows that the average production to an improved acre was of the value of \$10.92 in Illinois; \$13.67 in Ohio; and \$16.35 in New York. It needs no argument at all to prove that were the cost of transportation to become an insignificant part of tural paper of Minnesota, thinks that the price of grain, it would assist distinct the surplus of wheat in that State will the producers at the direct expense of the nearer. Now, the farmers of New York, Ohio and Michigan might as naturally object to an artificial lower-St. Petersburg in the autumn. The event is regarded as of political siging of the freight charges as the farmers of the more Western States demand We do not propose this as a fair subject for a fight between two sections, but to show that it is not primarily everybody's interest that freights shall be immediately and violently re-- EDWARD STANWOOD, in Old

his order. The goods are made

and sent home, and then the subscriber

shows his ticket, when of course the

The licenses to sell opium in Hon-olulu, Sandwich Islands, yielded last

The Farmer's Union, the agricul-

The Texas cattle fever has broken out

year the sum of \$28,000.

beautiful and high-spirited horse would never allow a shoe to be put on his feet or any person to handle them with

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stager. That simple string, thus tied, made him at once docile and obedient as any one could desire, The gentle-man who thus furnished this exceedingy simple means of subduing a very langerous propensity, intimated that it is practised in Mexico and South America in the management of wild horses. Be this as it may, he deserves the thanks of all owners of such horses, and especially the thanks of those whose busi- Europe. ness it may be to shoe or groom the mimal .- New York Commercial Ad-

GLASS YARN. - An ingenious mechanic of Vienna has invented a glass mposition which may be made at any into curled or frizzled threads. and it is said, surpass in fineness not only the finest cotton but even a single ocoon thread, and they appear at the same time almost as soft and elastic as silk lint, and beautiful to the eye. These smooth threads are now woven in tex-tile fabrics, which are made into cushille fabrics, which are made into cush-ions, carpets, table-cloths, shawls, neck-New England, to modify the present ties, cuffs, collars, and various other system of education so that it shall emweaving the figures in brocaded silk or velvet. It also possesses a remarkable

is ase as fast as applied. I do not are reported as in successful operation among the working people of Paris.

The people begin to cry out against the domination of Cathelic priests.

among the working people of Paris.
The people begin to cry out against the domination of Cathelic priests.

The people begin to cry out against the domination of Cathelic priests.

The Chicago Tribune gives as a religious item, that Rev. J. O. Peck, the popular pastor of the Centenary Church in that city, preached July 27, "in the Baptists propose to celebrate the National Centennial in 1876, by a general how to be composed of compound radical formyle, and three atoms of oxygen. Dumas substituted cellorine for the oxygen, and thus obtained terchloride of formyle, which is elloroform. Then it was found that there was capable of taking away all sensations of the human body; and Dr. Simpson, of Edinburgh, found that terchloride of formyle was more thoroughly adapted for this purpose than other. And so this great how to the propose to be pread to cry out against the domination of Cathelic priests.

The people begin to cry out against the domination of Cathelic priests.

The Chicago Tribune gives as a religious item, that Rev. J. O. Peck, the popular pastor of the Centenary Church in that city, preached July 27, "in the Epidoroform. The Baptists propose to celebrate the National Centennial in 1876, by a general how the Church in this place, and ever after remained a "lively member of the same."

The Baptists propose to celebrate the National Centennial in 1876, by a general how the country.

Rev. Gardiner Spring, D. D., for sixty-three years pastor of the Brick (Presbyterian) Church in New York city, died of the last high to earth was one of special on the 18th inst., in the 89th year of his age. He was born at Newburypor in last of the propose than a special point of the propose than the

ments with manufacturers, wholesale 000 white, and 30,000 colored commuhouses, and others, to supply at whole-sale or reduced prices articles not kept nicants, with two colleges and several female seminaries.— The Baptists in in store by the society. I find that Philadelphia began the century with there are no less than ninety-two of the two Churches and 242 members; now leading houses of London doing business with the Civil Service Co-operative
Society, and allowing a very considerReligious colonic there are 49 Churches, 12 missions and

Religious colonization is the order of Religious colonization is the order of the day. The Russian Baptists, in a twenty-five per cent. Mappin, for instance, the great Sheffield cutler, allows twenty-five per cent: Collard, the piano the Baltic Sea, are also coming stance, the great Shemeid cutter, anows twenty-five per cent; Collard, the piano manufacturer, the same; Watherston, the jeweler, the same. The way in which business is done in this particular arrangement is the following: The 6,000 acres. It is the intention to form a town in 140 lots, of 40 acres each. subscriber wants to purchase a suit of clothes, we'll say. He finds out the name of one of the tailors to the society, goes to him, selects his cloth, and gives

A La Salle (Ill.) editor had been "blowing" rather freely about how he would annoy the Methodists for pur-chasing a lot for a church, adjoining his, especially at their evening meetings. He is reported to have said in the hearing of a Quaker that he would build a barn as near the church as possible, and put a jackass into it every evening that the Methodists had a meet-The Quaker replied, pleasantly, ing. The Quaker replied, pleasantly, "I advise thee to spend thy evenings in thy house, not in thy barn."

## Obituaries.

The Emperor of Austria will go to Mrs. Hannah Bragbon, wife of Brother John W. Bragdon, died suddenly in Chelsea, June 4th, aged 67 years.

Sister Bragdon experienced religion at thirteen years of age, and for fifty-four years "adorned the doctrine of God her Saviour with a well-ordered life. Of few words, and of a retiring disposition, she was nevertheless possessed of great patience, and benevolence and fidelity. Her life was characterized throughout by self-sacrifice and the bearing of burdens for others' good. She fulfilled the law of Christ; and rests with Him forever. in Davis county, Mo., and is reported to be rapidly spreading along the Han-nibal and St. Joseph Railroad. A London paper says that the roof of Westminster Abbey, in which chestnut was used, was recently examined, and

Him forever. E. A. T.

The many friends of Professor W. U. Atwater, of the Maine State Agricultural College, will be pleased to learn that he has been appointed instructor of practical chemistry at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Ct. Prof. Atwater is a graduate of Wesleyan, class of '65. Died in North Yarmouth. Me., July 13, patience and cheerfulness, of which her whole life was characteristic. She has gone to her reward on the other shore, leaving a husband and four children, besides a large circle of friends to mourn her loss.

N. D. CENTER. A carefully-prepared statement of the entire debt of eleven Southern States

against \$130,000,000 in 1865, the increase in five years being only about \$50,000,000, which has been chiefly used for railroads and other improvements. This disposes of the assertion that the present administration has increased the debt of the Southern States \$200,000,000 in five years.

Advices received at the Bureau of Education state that the present administration for the success of the and several of his children, and then laid its heavy hand on him. Doubtless they now rejoice together in that land where the inhabitants shall never say, "I am sick," for he and his found refuge in Christ. Education state that there is a move-

Died in South Berwick, July 29th, WILLIE H., son of Charles H. and Emily G. Simp-son, aged 3 years and 6 months. A bud plucked from earth to bloom in Heaven. H. B. MITCHELL. South Berwick, Aug. 18th, 1873.

weaving the figures in brocaded silk or velvet. It also possesses a remarkable strength, remains unchanged in light or warmth, and is not altered by moisture or acids. It is stated that with a wheel of the diameter of three yards, one operative is able to spin three thousand yards of glass yarn per minute, all of uniform size and of beautiful quality.

Copperas and Vinegar for Ivy Poisoning.—As now is the time for getting hay, I give my experience in dogwood and ivy poison. After experimenting on myself for ten years, I found that copperas dissolved in vinegar, and applied as hot as I coul bear it, after it begins to break out, kills the disease as fast as applied. I do not know what effect it does have after the poison has run to a sore.

Along with book studies on the part of poor children. The advocates of this system point to foreign countries as a proof in point of the practicability and proof in point of the practicabil

makes it amount to \$180,036,313, against \$130,000,000 in 1865, the in-

which school he was called to the pastorate of the Brick Church. He died full of years and usefulness.

The French people seem to have come to the conviction that they have the sumanity came through the study of insects.

The French people seem to have to humanity came through the study of insects.

The French people seem to have to humanity came through the study of insects.

The French people seem to have to by their sins incurred the Divine displeasure, and that this accounts for the misfortunes of the nation during the past three years. The Roman Catholic churches are filled with worshipers, and the men are said to be present in much greater numbers than heretofore. The Baptist Church is said to be the strongest Protestant organization in the filts objects for which the society was founded was to make arrange
The Baptist Church is said to be the strongest Protestant organization in the filts objects for which the society was founded was to make arrange
The Baptist Church is said to be the strongest Protestant organization in the filts and point it with a calm believing peace. Her function that they have to the conviction that they have to have to a large circle of friends. Modest and beart endeared by their sins incurred the Divine displayed the past three years. The Roman Catholic churches are filled with worshipers, and the men are said to be present in much greater numbers than heretofore. The Baptist Church is said to be the strongest Protestant organization in the full of years and usefulness.

The French people seem to have to a large circle of friends. Modest and beart endeared by the to a large circle of friends. Modest and being in disposition, gentle and loving. Her ardent espousals of Christ's cause gave additional charm to her life and gentleness of manner. She loved the Saviour with all her heart; and her faith, although severely tested, never wavered. As she drew near the dark river, she looked the Saviour with all her heart; and her faith, although severely tested, never wavered. As she d

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dul New for September.

Managing A Victoria House.—Algorial mere allow a shoe to be put on his feet of an other time, one of our most experienced horse-shoers was unable to manage him by the aid of as many hands as could approach. In an attempt to shoe this horse, recently, he resisted algebra to the shoe this horse, recently, he resisted algebra to the shoe this horse, recently, he resisted algebra to the shoe this horse, recently, he resisted algebra to the shoe this horse, recently, he resisted algebra to the shoe this horse, recently, he resisted algebra to the shoe this horse, recently, he resisted algebra to the shoe this horse, recently, he resisted algebra to the shoe this horse, recently, he resisted algebra to the shoe this horse, recently, he resisted algebra to the shoe this horse, recently, he resisted algebra to the shoe this horse, recently, he resisted algebra to the shoe this horse, recently, he resisted algebra to the shoe this horse, recently, he resisted algebra to the shoe this horse, and the shoe of the shoe this horse, recently, he resisted algebra to the shoe this horse, recently, he resisted algebra to the shoe this horse, the shoe this horse, recently, he resisted algebra to the shoe this horse, the shoe this horse, recently, he resisted algebra to the shoe this horse, the shoe this horse, recently, he resisted algebra to the shoe this horse, the

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Arriving at Wood's Hole at 11.10 A. M., 2.10 and 3.45 P. M. and connecting with the fine steamers MONOHANSETT ...... Capt Thomas Brown ISLAND HOME ..... Capt. N. H. Manter Arriving at the Vineyard about 12 M., 3 and

The 8 A. M. Express Train makes c'ose con-nection for Nantucket, arriving there about 3 P. M. El RETURNING:

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artless innocence to-day:

all loney in the picsur!" said little two- ducement to the travel in the fare

any mamma to make him dood; an' will in the most courteous and gentleno kind nursey 't all. Poor 'itty dackros heap't det no Bideet to deer him ass hasn't dot no Bidzet to dess him c'ean an' nice, an' he hasn't any overc'ean an' nice, an' he hasn't any over-toat like Donney's 't all. Oo solly, was that of Brother Ladd, of Biddemamma ? "

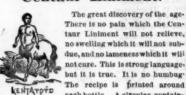
"Yes, dear, I am very sorry. Poor itty dackass! dot nobody 't all 't turl bis hair pritty, has he, Donney? an' he hasn't dot no soos or tockies on his foots. Dot to yun an' tick all day in e dirt. Tan't ever be put to seepy in itty beddy 't all,

"O, mamma!" interrupted Johnny. "What, baby ?" "I wiss I was a 'itty dackass."

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"Yes, dear."

"O, mamma, Nursey been tellin'
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"He ha'nt with the business he has in hand, and will in the charged, it being the cheapest route to he trayer in the lare charged, it being the cheapest route to he trayer in the lare charged, it being the cheapest route to he trayer in the lare charged, it being the cheapest route to he trayer in the lare charged, it being the cheapest route to he trayer in the lare charged, it being the cheapest route to he trayer in the lare charged, it being the cheapest route to he trayer in the lare charged, it being the cheapest route to he way to he have a supplied t

ford, at the opening service at the new camp-ground at Old Orchard

Looking around on the unfinished carpenter's work—a bench being his only pulpit—he said, "it is usually the custom to wait the finishing of a place of worship before dedicating it; but as God's part is already done (looking upward to the beautiful clear sky — the illuminating rays of the setting sun gilding the tall pines, and the music of the air stirring tree-tops with harmony) we will dedicate this temple to His worship.

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the line of the Boston, Clinton and Fitchburg Rail-road.

The camp ground covers a territory of 83 acres in extent, more than half of which is beautifully laid out in spacious avenues, attractive parks, with church and cottage lots in the midst of a fine grove. The scenery in the vicinity is charming, and the neighborhood remarkably healthful.

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REFERENCES:—Wm. Claffin, J. H. Chadwick.
Rev. Wm. R. Clark, D. D., E. Tourjee, G. N.
Noyes, D. E. Poland, Boston; David Simpson,
Newtonville; E.D. Winslow, Auburndale; S. D.
Witt, South Framingham. W. A. BRAMAN, Secretary.

Willimantic Camp Meeting This meeting will commence Aug. 23, and close ug. 30.

Aug. 30.
The first public service will be Saturday evening,
Aug. 33.
The usual reductions, will be made by P. H. F.
N. L. N., & N. & W. Raliroads.
Preachers having charges will be passed to and
from the meeting, by applying to me, enclosing from the meeting, of september stamp.

Persons spending a few days on the grounds, and remaining at the meeting will pay full fare, and be passed back over P. H. F. road.

For lumber apply to James Allen, of Norwich. Straw furnished by Bro. Allen on the ground. For tent lots apply to Bro. Allen, or to the sub-

Saving over the Central route 70 miles. Saving over the Erie route. . . 38 miles. This difference of distance in favor of the Midland route must always enable it to compete with the other lines advantageously as to freight, and ought to give it a larger share of the passengers than any other line. The early completion of the Western Extension, from Scipio Centre to Buffalo, is insured by the subscriptions of capitalists to a syndicate formed to purchase \$5,000,000 of Bonds from the Company. The syndicate has guaranteed to advance further means, if wanted, to complete this Road. We offer for a short time, New York & Oswego Midland Railway Co.'s First Mortgage Seven Per Cent. Gold Bonds, Western Extension, at \$71-2 and accrued interest in currency.

We are sole agents for selling Jerrey City & Albany Railroad Company's 7 PRB CENT. Gold Bonds at 90 and interest in currency. This road is now in operation from Jersey City to Tappanstown, a distance of twenty-four miles. Mine miles. The contract of the complete of the Newerstraw within a year. These Bonds are only issued on Complete Death.

A specialty will be made of the Stock and Bonds of the following Companies: New York and Os-Board as follows: For the whole meeting, - - 86.00
From Monday noon to the close, - 4.00
By the day; two days or more, - 1.25
" " " Single day, - 1.50 The Boston Hartford and Eric Railroad will carry passengers for half fare, with an extra charge of ten cents for going down from W. to Camp Station. The Conn. Vailey will sell for full fare, give camp meeting checks and passengers will be passed back by me, from Hartford, The New London Northern will charge five cents, over half fare on each tiekets.

GEO. W. BREWSTER, July 16, 1878.

East Livermore Camp Meeting, Board will be furnished at the Boarding-house upon the ground for \$1 per day. Single meals 50

ets. each, 20 per cent discount to ministers. Re

these Boncs.

All Bonds and Stocks known in this market will be bought and sold, for eash, on orders for investors or dealers. We Solicit Permanent Correspondents and Agents for the sale of these Bonds. freshments less than meals can be obtained at the Boarding-house and Restaurant at all hours, day Railroad Fares at Reduced Rates. talls for horses in the horse grove, 10 cts, per day 50 cts. during the meeting; hay and grain at reasonable prices.

Numerous improvements have been made uno the grounds, and everthing done conductve to the benefit of both body and soul. No pains will be spared by by the committee, in arranging for the camp-meeting, to make it enjoyable and profitable. All letters of inquiry should be directed to the

Send for circulars.
C. W. BROWN, for Committee. Winnepiseogee Camp Meeting. This meeting will hold its first session upon its new grounds at the Wiers; commencing Sept. 1st,

and continuing through the week. BOARD. A fine boarding-house is in process of ection, and will be in readiness at the commenc ent of the meeting - Terms, \$4.00 for the week; for two or more days, and less than one week, \$1.00 per day; for one day \$1,25; for Dinner 75 cents; for Breakfast or Supper 50 cents — The usual reduction to clergymen and their families.

RAILROAD FARES. Tickets will be for sale at all stations on the B. C. and M. Railroad and on the Steamer Lady of the Lake, with a free return check, good only when sta by the Secretary of the Association at the office

EXCURSION TICKETS will be sold as l points above Wells River, at the uniform rate Clergymen and their wives will be furnished with free passes from Concord and Northumberland, and all intermediate places—to and from the meeting only—by applying (enclosing stamp) to J. A. Dodge, eag. Supt. of the B. C. and M. Railroad, Plymouth, N. H.

to the Wiers as follows: Leave Tilton at 8 A. M. Leave Wiers 5 P. M.

All baggage must be distinctly marked "Camp meeting, Wiers Station."
Societies or individuals wishing to secure lots for tents or cottages, can apply to Rev. J. H. Brown,

S. G. KELLOGG. Tilton, Aug. 12, 1873,

## NEW MUSIC, ORCHARD BEACH CAMP MEETING Commences September 1st, and closes the follow-g Saturday morning.

e bired for the meeting as follows:

ing Saturday morning.

BOARD, abundant and of good quality, will be furnished at the tollowing rates; Three days or more, \$1.00 each day; less than three days, \$1.25 each day; Dinner, 75 cents; Breakfast or Supper, 50 cents each. Children under 12 years, half price. Twenty per cent. discount will be made to clergemen in the regular work.

A Grocery Store, Bookstore, Post-office, will be open during the meeting.

Floors, Straw, Furniture, and Land Rent extra Floors, Straw, Furniture, and Land Rent extra.

Excursion Tickets will be sold on most of the
Railroads. Further particulars concerning Railroads will be found in next week's HELALD.

Errer passes will be furnished to the ministers of
the Portland District over the Roston and Vaine
Railroad by application to Rev. D. B. RANDALL,
Cape Elizabeth Depot.

For further particulars concerning the meeting
correspond with the undersigned.

306

ISRAEL LUCE.

HIGHLAND HOUSE. Martha's Vineyard, Has just been enlarged by the addition

of 50 Rooms. Near to the wharf, commanding a ine view of the ocean, has all the conveniences to afford comfort and pleasure to its guests.

Board by the day or week on reason-

L. E. FIELD, Proprietor. Hedding Camp Meeting,

able Terms.

EAST EPPING, N. H. mences Aug. 25th and closes on Saturda

## Claverack College

HUDSON RIVER INSTITUTE, CLAVERACK, COLUMBIA CO., NEW YORK.

GRADUATING DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES.

PREPARATORY TO COLLEGE OR BUSINESS FOR GENTLEMEN. ELEVEN DEPARTMENTS:

ENGLISH, PRENCH, PAINTING, AGRICULTURAL, NORMAL, GERMAN, MILITARY, TELEGRAPHIC, CLASSICAL, MUSICAL, COMMERCIAL,

Each Department receives the exclusive attention of the Instructor in charge, thus attaining an excellence and thoroughness not possible where schools are too small for such classification.

The common English branches are taught of the oldest and most experienced of the teachers.

The house contains 167 furnished rooms.

Apparatus and Library.—The Institute is furnished with fine sets of Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus; also a good Library of well selected matter.

Physical Health and Exercise.—A fine Gymnasium, eighty feet by fifty, has been erected. The ladies are instructed daily in Lewis' Gymnasius; the gentlemen in Military Drill.

The 20th Annual Session will commence Monday, September 8.

## BOSTON UNIVERSITY

## SCHOOL OF MEDICINE.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Trustees of Boston University will open a School of Medicine on Wednesday, the fifth of November, 1878.

The following Professors and Lecturers have been appointed on nomination of the Massachusetts Homocopathic Medical Society. Their distinguished professional ability, and skill in the specialities which they are respectively to teach, have also found formal and full indorsement at the hands of the Boston Homocopathic Medical Society. Entering with earnest enthusiasm upon their work, they will spare no effort to give the new School at once the commanding position to which its acvantages of location and University relations entitle it.

Students of both sexes will be admitted to the school of Medicine on uniform terms and conditions.

The regular course of instruction will be of the most thorough and comprehensive character, covering three full years of study. Students who satisfactorily complete their curriculum will receive the diploma of the University. Suitable arrangements will be made for those students who have partially com-

leted their course of study elsewhere. ouncement will contain the full course of instruction and other information in relation to the

sensot. Meanwhile, inquiries may be addressed to the Dean, I. T. Talbot, M. D., 31 Mt. Vernon Street, or to the Registrar, J. H. Woodbury, M. D., 58 Temple Street, Boston.

## FACULTY.

WILLIAM E. PAYNE, M. D.,
Professors of Materia Medica and Therapeutics,
J. HEBER SMITH, M. D., Adjunct Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics,
DAVID THAYER, M. D.,
Professors of the Practice of Medicine.

ERNST B. DE\_GERBOORFF, M. D.,
Professor of Special Pathology and Diagnosis,
HENRY B. CLARKE, M. D.,
Professor of Clinical Medicine.

HENRY B. CLARKE, M. D.,
I. TISDALE TALBOT, M. D.,
HENRY M. JERNEGAN, M. D.,
Professor of Clinical Medicine.
Professor of Surgery and Surgical Pathology.
Professor of Operative and Clinical Surgery. HENRY C. ANGELL, M. D., Professor of Ophthalmi FRANCIS H. KREBS, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics. Professor of Ophthalmic Surgery. JOHN H. WOODBURY, M. D., MARY SAFFORD BLAKE, M. D., Professors of Diseases of Women.

NATHAN R. MORSE, M. D., MERCY B. JACKSON, M. D., Professors of Diseases of Children. WALTER WESSELHOEFT, M.D. Professor of General Anatomy. \* Professor of Chemistry.
Professor of Medical Jurisprudence. • Professor of Physiology. JOHN ORDRONAUX, M. D., LL D., ARCHIBALD K. CARRUTHERS, M. D. Lecturer on Physiology. FREDERIC W. PAYNE, M. D., EDWARD P. COLBY, M. D., Lecturer on Ophthalmic Surgery Lecturer on Continuous Surgery.

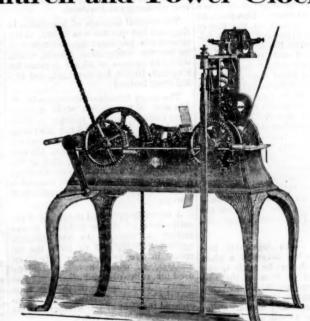
Lecturer on Pharmacology and Medical Botany
Lecturer on Histology. Lecturer on Diagnos

T. DWIGHT STOWE, M. D., ERASTUS E. MARCY, M. D., WILLIAM TOD HELMUTH, M. D., ALONZO BOOTHBY, M. D., Demonstrator. CAROLINE E. HASTINGS, M. D., Assistant Demonstrator and Special Lecturer on Anatomy.

I. TISDADE TALBOT, M. D., Dean. JOHN H. WOODBURY, M. D., Registrar.

## \* Arrangements are in progress, but not yet fully completed, for furnishing the departments of Physiology and Chemistry. Church and Tower Clocks.

CHARLES R. BROWN, M. D.,



We manufacture, and are prepared to furnish at very short notice, having them always on hand, a superior Clock for towers on Churches or public buildings, either with or without striking-apparatus, with from one to four dials, warranted for correct performance. These clocks occupy a space about six feet square, and are in a neat and substantial cast-iron frame, which bolts to the floor. The train is of cast-brass, hammered hard; teeth cut, and pinions and journals of best cast-steel. We use no ropes, substituting a chain manufactured expressly for the purpose. There are twenty-three Tower Clocks in Boston, manufactured by us, and we can refer to all parts of the country for the reputation of our Tower Clocks, and intend to have them second to none in all the essentials of a durable and correct time-keep-

An extra train will be run each day from Tilton HOWARD WATCH AND CLOCK COMPANY E. HOWARD & CO., Proprietors.

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A GENTS WANTED—for a New Book — namely — Lectures and Addresses of WM. MORLEY PUNSHON—a handsome octavo. Address B. B. RUSSELL, 55 Cornhill. Boston.

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WALWORTH MFG. CO., 126 Union Street, Boston. RGANISTS, professional and amazeur, desiring opportunities for frequent pedal and solo stop practice, at a moderate cost, will learn of comething greatly to their advan-tage, by addressing. learn of something greats to learn of something greats to take, by addressing, GEO. WOODS. & CO., Organ Builders, Cambridge, Mass.

Commences Aug. 25th and closes on Saturday, following. Tickets to the Camp Ground AND RETURN, will be sold for FARE ONE WAY, at the Ticket office, Boston and Maine Railroad, Boston. Ticket office, Boston and Maine Railroad, Boston.

## MENEELY'S BELLS.

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known to the public since 1826; which have acquired a reputation unequaled by any and a sale exceeding that of all ofthers: including more than seventy chimes and peats. On thousand testimonials received during the last six years. Every bell made of best copper and tin and formally warranted. NEW PATENT ROTARY FIXTURES.

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